The Weekly Plambeau

Volume 57, No. 13 Fond du Lac Campus Wednesday



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Flambeau Forum

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During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

Quality undergraduate education for science teachers

By Sharyl Bender and
Clifford S. McInturff

Several weeks ago, in the Sunday edition of the Herald, there appeared an article concerning the educational system in the state of Florida. We were very distressed, not at the fact that the system is in such terrible condition, which is fairly well known, but at the solutions mentioned in the article. We do not feel that revising the state's testing system is the answer. Instead, we need a new approach to education itself. In this article, we would like to discuss our thoughts on the situation, and tell you something about a program in which we are participating, and which we feel offers better solutions to the problems discussed in the article cited earlier.

We are students at Florida State, and are enrolled in the science education department in the College of Education, in a special program called QUEST. QUEST stands for Quality Undergraduate Education for Science Teachers, and is one of the most exciting and revolutionary programs in the field of education today.

What is QUEST? It is a program for teacher preparation which involves students in actual teaching experiences from the beginning of their college careers. Most teacher preparation courses now in existence require the students to take classroom courses where the students are lectured at for three hours a week about teaching, and it is not until their senior year that they are actually exposed to teaching situations. At that point, they may be allowed to "practice teach," and we use the term "teach" loosely, for two to three weeks, and are then released to do what they will (with varying degrees of supervision) on five or six classes of children who are under their care for the entire internship period.

What are they doing while they're interning? What we believe they are too often doing is summed up by Charles E. Silberman, in his book "Crisis in the Classroom," when he says, "While teachers-to-be start out with a relatively accurate picture of what most teachers do, what most teachers do is not what they should be doing." In QUEST, we are attempting to learn how to do what teachers should be doing.

Some of the things that we're doing that make our program so different are: getting out into the classrooms with children in grades K-12 and applying the philosophies that we are developing. As opposed to what is done in most teacher preparation programs, we begin to learn about teaching from the beginning—we start in our program as freshmen, and our ideas about teaching develop and grow with us as we develop and grow into teachers. Notice that we don't say we are "learning" these philosophies, because in the traditional sense this implies that our instructors are giving the philosophies to us, and telling us to accept them, and then apply them in "our" teaching. This approach is unrealistic if education is to improve because it merely means that we will be learning to do the same kind of teaching that has been done for the last several hundred years, instead of learning to develop a way of teaching that will be useful now. And the only way you can really develop a way to teach is by doing it—working with the students, formulating ideas about teaching, and testing them.

How does QUEST work? Students who are interested in science and/or science teaching are recruited from Florida high schools. They are then encouraged to explore their own thoughts about questions such as: What is science? Why teach? Why teach science? What is the basis for selecting teaching materials? How do children perceive the world?

We also work at developing materials, our own materials, that we may want to use to teach—textbooks are a very limited resource for teaching, and we work with laboratory activities, film loops, video tapes, tape slides, and various other materials and media, which we ourselves create and develop.

We get into the schools, where we work with the students—finding out how they react to things, how they feel about things, how they learn. Too many teachers teach without ever considering their students—the teachers are doing what they want to do—theoretically, to the betterment of their students. Too often, this means throwing out vast wads of information and "knowledge" that have very little significance for the majority of the students, in hopes that they will hit a few of the students. (Fortunately, a few teachers have finally gotten away from this approach; however, they are still in the minority.) Instead, by concentrating on each of our students, we hope to "hit" all of them When you stop and give some real consideration to how the students feel about what they are doing, the kinds of things they enjoy doing, and what they are capable of doing, you can provide materials and create learning situations where the student can learn things that he thinks are important and necessary—things that make sense to him

We are becoming teachers who genuinely care about the students—after all, they are what make up the "educational system," another fact that seems to be sadly overlooked—and do everything we can to help them teach themselves. We want to help children to learn to use their minds—instead of teaching them not to think, we will encourage them to think—to use their minds, and express themselves as fully as they will. Instead of turning out parrots and tape recorders, instead of turning kids off to school, we want to turn them on to it! "Teachers—real teachers—care passionately about people. Sharing the adventure of learning is a source of deep satisfaction and joy." We care!

The Florida Flambeau
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LETTERS:

Editor:

I am impressed with the inconsistency of the positions reflected in the May 18, 1971 issue of the Flambeau concerning the publish or perish syndrome in higher education.

Professor Robert Lawton alleges that "a faculty member who is not involved in the learning process himself finds it difficult to impart learning to others ... The best researchers are the best teachers." Does Professor Lawton, who avows commitment to research, have hard data to support his position?

Professor William Brigman alleges that the only criteria used to select applicants to teach in the department of government at Florida State is a review of the applicant's list of publications. Does data exist to support his allegation?

It is not incongruous that in a university devoted to graduate study and research that this question should be aired in the form of opinions based on intuition rather than hard data?

All either critic of the problem needs to do is to engage in research to determine if in fact professors who engage in extensive research are better professors or teachers than those who do not.

Careful scrutiny of assumptions and research instruments, and replication of the research in other institutions would indicate whether data thus derived could be used for valid generalizations.

Instead of opinionating about it, why does not one of the interested professors do something about it?

Or why could not an enterprising graduate student in higher education or one of the related departments be assigned or induced to use this question for a useful and relevant dissertation?

Unless answers can be given to the questions implied above, it would appear that higher education is indeed vulnerable to censure by its critics.

G. Ray Worley

Editor:

As an FSU alumnus I was shocked to read that 32 blind students must depend on mercenaries to read for them and that they have trouble finding those who are "willing to work for the wages offered." Blind students have attended FSU for many years and no one has bothered to find a better way. For this condition to exist on a campus with 18,000 students and a large School of Social Welfare is deplorable. If there is no other way why not a credit course for students willing to spend some time and effort?

What has happened to the concerned generation of students? Are we to assume that 18,000 students are so callous or is this because the need has not been brought to their attention? I have been led to believe through the news media that literally hundreds of students on campus volunteer their time as tutors for the handicapped. Is this just propaganda?

When I was a student they taught that the more senses involved in the learning process, the more you learned. When one student reads to another they both benefit. With this in mind there should be enough classmates who would be happy to study with these students if for no other reason than to learn more themselves.

B.C. Green

Editor:

Saturday night, May 30, saw the convocation of the First Annual Student Publication Awards.

It was not a meat parade. Judges of each category chosen were of the highest journalistic caliber—people like George Thurston, WJXT television; Lowell Langford and William Cotterell of United Press International; Tom Henderson, an aide to Sen. Clifford Reuter and a reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat, and others.

Martin Dychman, St. Petersburg Times' man-in-the-capitol, gave the keynote speech, recounting the difference between his days at FSU in 1955 as managing editor of the Flambeau and today's now generation.

"Today's student is engaged in a far greater social protest movement than we ever dreamed of in the mid-50s," Dychman said.

"And I think that's good."

Publications—sometimes known as journalism—at FSU are generally under-acknowledged, except in the case of a staff strike or when some other dirty linen gets washed in public.

The university community is quick to condemn and slow to praise its publications, and the awards banquet serves as recognition to those who staff the daily paper and others who work officially five to ten hours a week, but who sometimes work unofficially 30 to 40 hours a week.

And it's always nice to feel proud of yourself. Heaven knows not enough of us do these days.

Andy Campenaro

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

NEWS

Task force recommends retaining criminology

President Stanley Marshall June 2 accepted and made public principal findings of a special presidential task force on criminology which recommends the retention of the department of criminology in the School of Social Welfare.

President Marshall also announced that Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the criminology department, had asked to be assigned other duties within the department and that Dean Bernard Scher had asked to be relieved of the deanship of the School of Social Welfare at the end of the next year.

In a meeting with faculty and students, Marshall outlined four major recommendations of the task force—three of them related to the academic program and a fourth to administrative reorganization.

The school now has three departments—criminology, social work and social welfare. The task force recommended reducing the departments to two by combining the departments of social welfare and social work.

Marshall said the recommendation, along with others, would be given serious study by faculty, administrators and students.

The task force also recommended that a new name be given to the school "in order to properly represent and identify the existing departments within the school."

President Marshall had high praise for Scher and Fox. He said: "I am confident that the School of Social Welfare, by whatever name, and the department of criminology, by whatever name, both have bright futures and that both will contribute significantly to the distinction of the university in the years ahead."

The three recommendations relating to academic programs were: There is general agreement on problems and manpower needs in the field of criminal justice by the faculty and the authorities interviewed by the task force; That the existing range of educational programs relating to manpower needs in the field of criminal justice have been well-defined by the faculty and that satisfactory progress is being made; That the academic program in criminology is "on the right course and should continue its present trend of development."

The task force further said "The role of the dean should be redefined to allow more autonomy to the departments." It called for a new constitution to be developed by faculty and administrators with student participation that would define the roles of the faculty, students and administration. Additionally, the task force strongly urged that students be involved in the committee structure.

Marshall said Fox "has made a remarkable contribution to the program in criminology ... Speaking for the entire university community, I welcome the opportunity to express publicly the university's thanks for what he has done."

At the same time, Marshall said, "I want to express the university's anticipation of what he will do in the future—for the profession, for the university, and for his colleagues among the faculty and students in the department. Fox will provide leadership in the department for those public service functions in which he excels, and in teaching and counseling students."

Of Dean Scher, Marshall said: "The task he accepted when he came here three years ago was, by the acknowledgement of all, a difficult one which would surely make great demands on his energies and his patience. The quality of his academic leadership is perhaps the most important and valid basis for the strong positive endorsement made by the task force."

Marshall said the university would undertake a search for a new dean during the coming academic year, hopefully one to assume the position at the end of the 1971-72 academic year, the date Scher requested. President Marshall said: "Hopefully, we can accede to Dean Scher's time schedule but it is essential that Dean Scher remain in service until the right person is found."

Dr. Scher has been dean of the School of Social Welfare since 1968. Before coming to Florida State he served as professor and director of the University of West Virginia's Division of Social Work for seven years. He was a child welfare executive with the New York Executive Department from 1957 to 1959 and was executive director of the Girls Service League in New York.

Fox has been professor and head of the department of criminology since joining the faculty in 1952. He came to Florida State from the Michigan Department of Corrections where he served for 10 years as a psychologist, the last three years as deputy warden at the state prison and director of individual treatment for the Department of Corrections.

Twelve-hour teaching passes legislature, awaits governor

A 12-hour classroom teaching bill for university faculty members is awaiting Governor Reubin Askew's signature to make it law.

The final version of the bill, passed by the Senate and the House at the close of the regular session of the legislature, was a watered-down version of earlier proposals.

The bill provides that all full-time teaching faculty members in the State University System who are wholly paid by state funds shall teach a minimum of 12 classroom hours per week.

The bill adds, however, "that any faculty member who is assigned, by his departmental chairman or other appropriate university administrator, responsibility for research duties, or specific duties associated with developing innovative teaching techniques or devices, or who is assigned responsibility for off-campus student internship or work-study programs, shall teach a minimum of classroom contact hours in proportion to 12 classroom contact hours per week."

Full-time teaching faculty members, according to the bill, are all faculty personnel in the instruction and research portions of the university. Exempt from this are full-time administrators, librarians and counselors.

Also, the bill provides "that colleges of medicine and law, which are required for purposes of accreditation to meet national standards prescribed by the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association, shall be exempt from the provisions of this act to the extent that the requirements of this act differ from the requirements of accreditation."

Summer senate positions are open

Filing for summer Student Senate positions opens today and runs until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Sandi Lawrence, elections commissioner, said.

Rules and regulations for candidates are available with applications in the Elections Office, Room 353 Union, or in the Student Government Office, Room 331 Union.

The election, held June 30, will include a referendum on birth control pills for coeds from the university Health Center.

Persons wishing to vote absentee should check with the Elections Office before June 23, Lawrence said.

Publications board selects consultant and replacements

A Journalism Consultant for Student Publications and three student summer replacement members were selected by the Student Publications Policy Board during its final meeting of the spring quarter.

Douglas Starr, an instructor in the communications department and a veteran newspaper reporter, was selected as consultant beginning with the fall quarter. Starr is presently a faculty member of the SPPB.

Starr has a journalism degree from Louisiana State University. He worked with the Associated Press for 12 years and as press secretary for State Treasurer Broward Williams. He has a masters in communications from FSU.

Chuck Moore, Jack Wilkens and Andy Campanaro were selected as summer replacement members of the board, replacing student members who will not be attending the summer quarter. They are Sheila Hopkins, John Briggs and Mike Bane.

Key speaker presented challenge to FSU's graduating class

FSU's graduating class was urged "to put society back together on the basis of mankind's last best hope for building a genuinely free and enlightened society."

In a ringing challenge laid down by Dr. Billy O. Wireman, president of Florida Presbyterian College, he told the graduates to take his charge seriously and "do what you can to help, for surely this is your time on earth."

Wireman preceded those remarks with an historical analysis of America and recounted a number of crises in the nation's history, including the present one "that has found our nation locked in a search for its own soul, locked in a war that can't be fought and a peace that can't be won."

He said the cult of immediacy and the cult of dignity have emerged in recent years to the extent "that the nation found itself locked in another crisis—not agricultural, not social, not economic—but a crisis of the spirit." He said it has now been in effect "for seven, eight or ten years and it has to get itself out."

Wireman noted that "there are two voices speaking in this troubled land" and inferred that the voice of



DR. BILLY O. WIREMAN
... addressed the graduating class of 1971

repression should give way to the voice of responsibility. He said, "With the rising tide of human expectations,

See COMMENCEMENT, pg. 5.

COMMENCEMENT

Cont'd from pg. 4

liberation will come through responsible citizenship in a free society."

Asking which voice the graduates will follow, Wireman said, "I personally feel that the only voice to follow in this day and time is the voice of responsible liberation. It's a tide running throughout the world ... there's a deep crisis in authority. It is begging for the real, the genuine, the human, the obvious. It's begging for the voice of human sense. And how will we respond? There are not enough jails in America, indeed, throughout the world, to contain the black revolution that is upon us. And it's a 'good' revolution."

He said the cry of the black "is one of the just causes and we're going to have to deal with it. And the voices of the young must be answered."

Turning to President Stanley Marshall and gesturing to his audience in Tully Gymnasium, Wireman made this appeal:

"Join this tremendous battle that is going on in the soul of this country ... help to liberate human beings into a life of responsible, disciplined, creative human beings. That's the only voice we can listen to. That's the only voice that will hold us over the long haul. It is, in my judgement, the only voice which can get us through this crisis in spirit."

Calling for a revitalization of American institutions, the commencement speaker told the graduates to "enjoy yourselves, be kind to one another, find something good and do it, keep yourselves flexible without being opportunists."

He added, "Be principled without being dramatic, rise to the occasion, understand that we have an opportunity to build, in Thomas Jefferson's words, 'an aristocracy of achievement evolving out of a democracy of opportunity' ... a society known not for the glitter of its wealth but for the splendor of its ideals."

Anyone interested in working on the summer Flambeau may contact David McMullen, editor, in Room 328 Union.

President Marshall presided at the ceremonies which were also highlighted by a citation given to Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, professor of biophysics, who was named FSU's Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Awards presented to collegiate players by theatre dept.

The National Collegiate Players (NCP) at FSU presented awards to 16 outstanding students in the department of theater during a dinner following the final curtain of the 1970-71 season.

Also receiving recognition for her many contributions to theater in Florida was Mrs. George E. Lewis II, wife of a Tallahassee banker, who received the William Liebline Award.

Recipients of the annual awards were chosen by ballot by both theater majors and faculty members.

Top honors for Main Stage acting went to Susan Marous of St. Petersburg and Gillette Elvgren of Sarasota. Marous was voted best actress for her interpretation of Adelaide in *Guys and Dolls*. Elvgren was named best actor for his portrayal of Rosencrantz in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Best supporting actor and actress in Main Stage productions were Ralph Allison of Los Angeles, Calif., as The Player in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* and Sharon Crowe of Miramar as Michael in *Peter Pan*.

Honors for work in Studio Theater shows went to best actor Bobby Tucker of Atlanta, Ga., and best actress Rita Grossberg of Miami. Tucker was chosen for the role of Jerry in *Zoo Story* and Miss Grossberg for the title role in *Madeline Gimple*. Miss Grossberg was also cited for her exceptional accomplishments in Children's Theater.

Named best supporting actor and actress in studio productions were Doug Kaye of Tampa for Capitano in *Androcles and the Lion* and Carolyn Werner of Sarasota for Cello Girl in *Conerico Was Here to Stay*. Kaye also received the NCP Achievement Award for his outstanding production and academic record.

David Dannenbaum of Sarasota was named outstanding director of a studio production for his work on *Conerico*.

Other Studio Theater awards went to John Moon of Miami for lighting design in the Megen Terry plays and Rick Pike of Sarasota for the set design in *Madeline Gimple*. Paige Sosnoski of Lake Worth was honored for her costume designs in *Madeline Gimple*.

The Madge Swartz Award, given to an undergraduate who is outstanding not only for theater work but also has an overall high grade point average, went to Robyn Lau of Greenwood, S.C.

The Charlie Award, presented to an unsung hero who has done the most for theater productions with the least amount of fanfare, went to Linda Narramore of Laurinburg, N.C. The award is named for theater faculty member and set designer Charles Reimer.

The NCP Leadership Award was presented to Terry McFall of Oxford, Ala. and the award for excellent work in technical theater went to George Hoover of Miami.

FSU art professor retires after 22 years of teaching

Dr. Adolph Karl, professor of art, will retire on June 15 after more than 22 years of teaching at FSU.

Dr. Karl joined the university's faculty in 1948 after serving as head of the Department of Arts and Crafts at the State Teachers College at Mayville, N.D., and as a lecturer at New York University.

He is a member of the College Art Association, past president of the Southeastern College Art Conference and the Tallahassee Archeological Society, and a previous vice president at large for the Institute of Fine Arts. In addition, Dr. Karl holds membership in the Society of Architectural Historials, the Museum of Modern Art, the Archeological Institute of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

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Former editor addressed staff awards banquet

Martin Dychman, chief of the local St. Petersburg Times bureau and former associate editor of the Flambeau, was the guest speaker at the annual Student Publications Banquet.

Dychman received one of four special awards presented during the evening, for his contributions to journalism at FSU and in Florida.

Other special awards were presented to Jack Abstein, managing editor; Doug Marlette, cartoonist; and Janetta Rutland, copy editor.

Flambeau editor David McMullen presented a joint award to Len Majors and Sid Smith for Reporters of the Year.

"A good journalist is judged not only on his writing but also on the many hours of hard work he puts forth," McMullen said. "These two individuals were two of the hardest-working people we had during the year."

Awards were also presented in nine areas of newspaper writing. They included: Best Series, Chuck Sherman; Best News Feature, Andy Campanaro; Best On-Campus Editorial, Brian Dusseault; Best Off-Campus Editorial, Sam Miller; Best Feature, Susan Robinson; Best News Article, Sam Miller; Best Column, Anne Prechette and Mike Sobel; Best Sports Story, John Cunningham.

Photography awards were presented to Bill Wood and Ginger Gardner.

Judges for the contest came from members of the Capitol Press Corps.

Former administrator appointed asst. v.p. of academic affairs

The appointment of a former University of Georgia administrator as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida State University was announced today.

Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull, chief administrative officer for Georgia's institutional self-study last year, takes the Florida State post previously held by James C. Clark, who transferred recently to the University of South Florida.

Florida State's Academic Affairs Vice President Paul Craig said the 31-year-old political science educator's "outstanding experience as an assistant professor and academic administrator will be invaluable to the university.

"He has had unusual opportunities to work with state government in educational matters and we should benefit greatly from his knowledge of this area," Dr. Craig added.

Associated with the University of Georgia's political science and Institute of Government faculties since 1967, Dr. Turnbull is a former head of the Institute's General Governmental Research and State Government Section.

From 1964-67, he was assistant press secretary to Georgia's governor at that time, Carl E. Sanders, in whose office he helped establish and direct a summer internship program in state government for college students.



DR. AUGUSTUS B.TURNBULL *... takes assistant vice president post*

Dr. Turnbull's public service activities have included acting as research director for the Citizens Committee on the Georgia General Assembly (1969-70); as consultant for the Freshman Legislators Study Committee (1969) and for the Constitutional Revision, House Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly (1969); and as consultant to the Civil Defense Staff College (1969-70). He has also been a speaker to Civil Service Commission Programming, Planning and Budgeting System (PPBS) training programs in Atlanta, New Orleans and Washington.

The new Florida State administrator's publications include "Government Budgeting and PPBS: A Programmed Introduction Reading (1970)," "The PPB Systems Analyst: Skills and Training Requirements (1969)," and numerous articles in professional journals. He has served as editor of several publications dealing with Georgia government.

Dr. Turnbull's civic activities in Athens, Ga. included a scoutmastership, stewardship committee service with the Covenant Presbyterian Church and volunteer service in that city's Recording Unit for the Blind.

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TO VISIT OR NOT TO VISIT. . .



Late News

Shortly before press time, it was learned that the Cabinet, sitting as the Florida Board of Education, disapproved the Board of Regents visitation policy set forth June 7.

The cabinet directed the regents to develop "something more reasonable."

According to an administration spokesman, this means that state universities must return to the May ruling of the BOR which said "no visitation."

Limited visitation, which was being set up by the Housing Office, must be stopped with the beginning of the summer quarter today, the spokesman added.

Other campus officials were unavailable for comment prior to press time.

By Andy Campanaro

Going into the academic year '71-72, the fate of inter-sex visitation in FSU's dormitories is up in the air.

The social life of college students is considered by political experts to be a giant political watermelon with a slice for everyone and many senators are vying for their slice.

More in reaction to the Senate's deepening mood of discontent with their inaction on several university issues, the Board of Regents (BOR) voted May 3 to end all visitations between male and female dorm residents, beginning this month.

But, as a furor of mail and telephone calls against the no-visitation policy poured in from university communities all over Florida, and as editorials against the policy appeared in Florida's media, the BOR voted June 7 to revise their visitation, moving their position from that of a total ban on visitation to a limited "loco parentis" policy

The new rules apply equally to all of the state's public universities, denying visitation privileges to all freshmen, regardless of their age, and to all students under 20 years of age and to students under 21 who do not have signed permission from their parents.

There are many subtleties to the new dorm visitation policy. Visitation will be permitted only where physical facilities are suitable. This eliminates several of FSU's older halls where several rooms are served by a single bath.

The BOR also designated maximum visitation hours of 2-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 2 p.m.-midnight on Friday and Saturday. Before this ruling, students were permitted to vote their own visitation hours—even a 24-hour open house—if they so elected.

The new policy went into effect at Salley Hall this week. Salley is the only dorm designated as a visitation dorm for the summer quarter.

Jerry Chandler, counselor in charge at Salley, admitted "the last two days have been the roughest ones I've had in five years of residence hall work."

Asked what he had to do to comply with the visitation policy, Chandler said, "We are stationing four guards by the elevator and stairway entrances on both the men's and women's sides. The other stairwell will be locked. These guards will check the identification of all those entering, insuring that only those who are eligible for visitation have visitors and that only those who are eligible to visit do so.

"That's a maximum of 65 hours work per guard, and housing has to pay them. This is really going to hurt their budget."

How will the kids react?

"This guard policy doesn't cover the hours when we don't have visitation in effect and anybody can slip in and out, that includes the non-visitation floors as well."

In order to comply with the BOR ruling, drastic reassignments have been made over the weekend.

"Many kids had finished their final exams and gone home," Chandler said. "We received the policy papers and the first thing we did was to make the sixth, seventh and eighth floors eligible for visitation and the second, third and fourth floors closed to visitation. This meant elimination of all housing assignments and a drastic rescheduling.

"During the visiting hours, we'll also have people going around to the rooms to insure the room doors are open.

"The thing I like about this new policy is that is eliminates people just walking around. That was the big problem in solving thefts. You never knew who belonged there and who didn't."

Other administrative housing officials were pessimistic.

Ira Valentine, FSU's director of housing, said, "It'll be hard to implement and



. . .THAT IS THE BIG QUESTION!

...w the new policy."

...irector of Residence Counsling Sherill Ragsns said, "It's a difficult policy to work ... There's a heavy increase in paperwork and it increases housing's costs ...endously. Philosophically, it's like striking at gnats."

...Ragans also mentioned that anytime unreasonable restrictions are imposed, ...graduates will rebel against them.

...ne factor which reputedly prompted the BOR's revised and more lenient visitation ...y were surveys conducted by student governments at the University of South ...da and FSU.

...ith surveys indicated that a heavy majority of parents were for a limited visitation ...y.

...According to FSU student body president Ray Gross, the FSU survey was mailed to ...t 1,750 parents of the 3,500 students living in the university's dorms.

...s of June 4, 751 responses had been received. From this response, 72 percent of ... parents favored a limited visitation policy, 23 percent a no visitation policy and ...y five percent voted for unlimited visitation.

...The results of the USF survey were similar.

...The State Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, governs BOR policy and they ...idered the new visitation policy yesterday.

...But, in the concurring words of FSU's housing administration staff: "We can ...rvise the new policy through the summer because we're dealing with only Salley ..., but none of us are looking forward to the fall."

...Comments were solicited from students as they exited from registration Tuesday. ...e are some of their comments on the new visitation policy:

...—Michael Losey, 30, senior, biology: "It's about the most childish thing I can think ... Universities across the country are building social programs based on inter-sex visitation. Here we are going backwards."

—Dana Luker, 19, sophomore, education: "It's going to be good and bad. The 20-year-olds here last year are going to be hurt. They come back and are treated as children. They (the BOR) haven't come up with any proof and they're not going to convince students to have faith in them with this policy."

—Karl Maier, 34, graduate student in health and rehabilitative sciences: "I've been a dorm counselor and have lived in dorms for many years and I have yet to see what Elizabeth Kovachevich is talking about."

—Raynault Martin, government: "College life depends on two factors. One is education and the other is social life. Kids come here thinking in terms of being independent and improving their social abilities and are then restricted so they can't."

—Felix Tejera, 26, graduate student in history: "If you're of age, you're mature enough to make your own decisions. No one should be able to say 'do this—do that' if you're within the law. There are certain freedoms the BOR doesn't have the right to tamper with."

—Kerry Merrell, 20, junior, music: "I'm glad I live in an apartment."

—Bill Masters, 21, senior, biology: "There has to be something wrong with the dorms because you find very few seniors and grad students living there. Freshmen and transfer students seem to get sucked in."

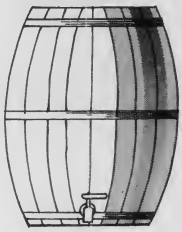
—Helen Carroll, graduate student in library science: "I think young people who have reached the age of majority should be considered adults and have the same rights non-student adults have."

—Virginia Crabbe, 23, sophomore, sociology: "I think that anybody who believes that a dorm is an ideal place for premarital sex relations is out of his mind. If people are that hard up for a place for sex, they ought to be allowed to do it there."

—Diana Bogue, junior, home economics education: "I went home last Tuesday to Atlanta and left my things on the second floor of Salley with three suitemates whom I adore. I came back this morning with everything put out in the hall and I had to take it up to the eighth floor where I now live with three strange suitemates. What more can I say?"

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ENTERTAINMENT

BOOKS

Radical prophet documented

Most people knew of him as a medical missionary who operated a jungle hospital in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa.

But there was another side to Albert Schweitzer that has been documented in a new book, *Schweitzer: Prophet of Radical Theology*, written by FSU associate professor of religion Jackson Lee Ice.

Dr. Ice discusses the man he considers to be one of the forerunners of the radical theology expressed by many today. The author's purpose in writing about Schweitzer's religious philosophy was to illustrate the fact "that if we are to appreciate the present trends in Christianity and assimilate any valuable insights that may come from them, we must be aware of the forces that have gone into the making of our thoroughly modern Christianity."

Dr. Ice further states in the book's introduction that the discussion then is not about the new ferment in theology; it is "the recognition that radical ... voices have been part of the Western Christian tradition for some time ... Schweitzer's is one of them; his time has come."

In his book, the author quotes some of Schweitzer's comments made during an interview with *Saturday Review's* Norman Cousins. During the interview, Schweitzer revealed that his original ambition was to be a minister. But after he began teaching at a seminary Schweitzer began thinking about the life of Jesus. He began to have doubts about the things he had been taught himself and that which he was teaching his students.

Schweitzer said he realized his ideas "were at variance with the ideas that had been taught me. Now what was I to do? Was I to teach that which I myself had been taught, but that I now did not believe?"

American living, social change discussed

Theories of social change and discussions concerning influences affecting the American way of life are detailed in a new textbook by Florida State's Dr. Francis Allen.

Dr. Allen, a professor of sociology at the university, is the author of *Socio-Cultural Dynamics*, which was recently published by the MacMillan Company of New York. His book surveys new contributions to the field of sociology, with emphasis on the changes in American life brought about by population growth, science and technology, and activism.

The professor is editor and co-author of *Technology and Social Change*, as well as co-author of another sociology textbook, *Analysis of Social Problems*.

A Florida State faculty member since 1948, Dr. Allen has also taught at the University of Alabama. He is a graduate of Antioch College and holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

TELEVISION

Composer debuts

Gilbert Becaud, composer, pianist, singer and French equivalent of an American teenage idol, makes his debut on WFSU-TV, channel 11, June 20 at 10 p.m.



GILBERT BECAUD
. . . to debut on television

Becaud, known in France as "Mr. 100,00 Volts," will present his distinctive one-man variet show, singing his own songs with French an English lyrics and introducing them in English.

A slim, nervously intense man with a hoars gravel-throated voice, Becaud performs with flamboyant showmanship embellished on th program with special video effects—collages o moving geometric objects, split screens, doubl and triple exposures, and the use of dancers wh form configurations spelling out the motif of th songs.

Among the hits he performs are three tha have been recorded by American popular singers "Et Maintenant" ("What Now, My Love"), "Sa sur son Etoile" ("It Must Be Him"), and "The Da the Rains Came Down."

Becaud, whose real name is Francois Gilber Silly (Becaud is his mother's maiden name), mad his debut at a Rotary Club dinner in Versaille while serving as a corporal in the French air force He received only $15 for that performance, bu today commands $35,000 for a single concert.

His first American appearance was in New York City's Philharmonic Hall in June 1966, and in November of that year he starred in a one-ma show, "Gilbert Becaud on Broadway."

Candidate advocates withdrawal

Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) will urge withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of this year in an appearance on *The Advocates* June 22 at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV channel 11.

Muskie, leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, will join Advocate Howard Miller in calling for Congressional action to force a December 1971 withdrawal deadline. William Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*, will lead the opposition.

Congress has already made two major attempts to legislate the troops home by 1972. The Hatfield-McGovern bill was defeated, 55-39, last year in the Senate and a current version—the Vietnamese Disengagement Act of 1971—has not yet come to a vote.

Proponents believe setting an early termination date would spur serious peace negotiations in Paris.

AMBEAU SUMMER SPORTS :

tion's best ers come Tallahassee Pan-Ams

ing the nation's top diving champions 19 and 20, the United States Pan American Tower Diving Trials will be held on the of Florida State at the University Union

-sponsored by the United States Olympic ittee and FSU, the trials are considered to most prestigious diving event ever held in

mmenting on the opportunity for the es to host a meet of such importance, Swimming Cocah Bim Stults said, "We are fortunate to have been selected from among ery sites considered for this event."

he long-time Tribe mentor, who will serve as eet director, then went on to say, "It is a real and acknowledgement of the fine facility

addition to the many fine divers, some of U.S. Olympic and World Swimming s will be present to coordinate the meet.

the diving will be done from atop the ar diving tower at the Union pool. The top ividuals in both the men's and women's ition will qualify for the U.S. team in the erican Games later this year.

vitations have been sent to about 50 of the diving elite and entries are coming daily.

ong the men already counted as entrants k Ryzde of Michigan State, Mike Brown of outh, Rick Early (Phillips '66) and Bill of Atlanta.

men entrants include Debbie Brown and Mayer.

etters at outh Bend r NCAA le fight

eeling four of its top six players, Florida tennis team is competing in the NCAA ionships this week in a competition that hrough Saturday.

e four Seminole competitors, all of whom the 1971 edition of the FSU tennis team to its finest records ever, opened up the Bend, Ind. tournament Monday.

hn DeZeeuw and Ricardo Bernd, the top en on the team for the entire season, will be ed hopeful in placing. Also making the trip the fourth and fifth players on the squad, Diamond and Rejean Genois.

SU's major virtue all season was depth. ally, our entire squad was very competitive," minole Coach Pete Barizon. "On any given y one of our top six could beat one of the

rnd and DeZeeuw records were 12-6 and 9-8 tively for the season. Diamond managed a mark for the campaign while Genois secured total.

he other two menwho played in the top six s of the season were Juan Ortiz and Richard LeGendre. LeGendre was honored at the tennis banquet as the team member having the best singles match record of the year at 19-2.

Despite the talent of the individuals involved, Barizon sees the hope for a high team finish depending on "the luck of the draw."

"If you get a couple of players to go beyond the first two rounds you stand a good chance of national ranking," said Barizon of his hopes for a strong season's climax.

In addition to the singles play, DeZeeuw and Bernd, along with Genois and Diamond, formed doubles teams for action Monday.

* * * * *

Stults recruits both a player and new coach

After having his position as head swimming coach confirmed last month, Bim Stults has started on his program of recruiting and finding new assistants for the upcoming season.

His first move was to hire Corey Van Fleet as his new assistant.

Van Fleet, who will take over the position held in the past by Bill Barton, will assume his duties under Stults in September.

Stults also came through in the recruiting department when he signed Jon Snyder, one of the top AAU age group swimmers in the Midwest, to a grant-in-aid.

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Snyder attended Honey Creek High School. Since Snyder's high school didn't have a swimming team, he instead worked out with the Indiana State University team for four years.

He has turned in times of 22.0 in the 50-yard freestyle and 53.3 in the 100.

* * * * *

Season football tickets are going like hot cakes

Florida State's 1971 football season tickets are running 45 percent over last year at this particular time, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"Season ticket orders have been coming in steadily with a marked increase as the June 30 deadline for reclaiming last year's seating locations approaches," continued Thigpen. After June 30, seating locations will be on a first come, first served basis.

The Family Plan, inaugurated this year, is also moving at a rapid pace. Under this new plan, reserved season end zone seats to all five home games may be purchased by adults for $15 and $5 for youngsters (16 and under). The kids will also receive a Junior Seminole T shirt and a membership card.

All ticket orders and requests for information should be directed to the Athletic Ticket Office. Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Cont'd on pg. 12

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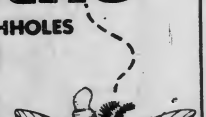
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Jet Southern
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From pg. 11

All individual game tickets are $7 with the exception of Southern Mississippi and Houston games (both away) which are

• • • • •

Jimmy Olsen named FSU national director

Jim Olsen, e Florida State University graduate and for football player, has been named by Athletic Director Clay Staple to head the National Seminole Club as its executive director.

Olsen, who has been in the insurance business in Tampa s 1964, will take over his new duties this month.

"There were a number of outstanding candidates for the jo said Stapleton. "I think this speaks well of Jim because there wer meny top candidetes."

Olsen, a Pensecola native, will organize and coordinate Semi Booster Clubs throughout the nation.

• • • • •

Brownyard fifth frosh to sign basketball pact

Sharpshooting guard Dave Brownyard, who led his Winter Ha High School basketball team to the state tournament, signed scholarship with Florida State University last week.

The 5-11 playmaker had averaged 16.3 points last season and 72 percent of his shots from the free throw line.

During his three-year prep career, Brownyard scored 1,0 points for a 14.3 average.

Brownyard's team reached the semi-finals of the Class A Tournament before bowing to West Palm Twin Lakes 91-86 in se overtimes.

Tribe cager travel time up with new schedule including Hawaiian trip

Traveling and playing more games than it ever has before are two of the many features in store for the 1971-72 Florida St basketball team, according to the officiel schedule released recen

Three high class tournaments are on the Seminoles' schedule the upcoming campaign, including the Far West Classic which is for Portland, Ore. beginning Dec. 27.

Another of the highlights will be a three-game, four-day trip Hawaii beginning Dec. 18. All of the games with the Hawaiians not count in the officiel record book, however.

In tournament play, the Tribe will be facing some of the rough teams they have ever faced. The Sunshine Classic, which kicks the holiday tournament action, will begin on Dec. 6-7 and feature a rematch between the Seminoles and arch state ri Jacksonville, a team that defeated the 'Noles three times in 1971.

Then it's on to Portland after the Hawaii trip. In this tourney, Seminoles will be facing such stiff competition as Oregon, Oreg State, Washington, Washington State, Michigan, Dartmouth and N Mexico.

In the final action of the holidays, FSU will take part in the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament egeinst South Alabama, Denver and St. Louis.

In the regular portion of the schedule, the Seminoles have few breathers as they take on Houston, Jacksonville and Georgia Tech in home-and-home series. They must also face some small college powers in Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky end East Tennessee.

Dec. 1/Oglethorpe	
Dec. 4/Eastern Kentucky	
Dec. 6-7/Sunshine Classic	
Dec. 11/Valdosta State	
Dec. 18-22/at Hawaii	
Dec. 27-30/Far West Classic	
Jan. 3-4/Senior Bowl	
Jan. 8/East Tennessee	
Jan. 11/Mercer	
Jan. 15/Houston	
Jan. 19/South Alabama	
Jan. 22/at Georgia Tech	
Jan. 26/at Jacksonville	
Jan. 29/Florida Southern	
Jan. 31/Pan American	
Feb. 5/at Houston	
Feb. 7/at South Alabama	
Feb. 12/Tulane	
Feb. 19/Georgia Tech	
Feb. 23/at Jacksonville	
Feb. 26/at Stetson	
Feb. 28/at Biscayne	
Mar. 4/at Cincinnati	

Scarce now a Phillie

Mac Scarce, Florida State's greatest relief pitcher and one o best in the nation in the collegiate ranks, has signed e professiona baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies of the Nationa League.

Scarce was drafted in the recent free agent draft. He will report t Peninsula of the Carolina League, one of the Phillies' farm teams.

intramurals

mer intramurals offers
hoice of five sports
both men and women

hat is there for the student to do this summer when there is thing" going on? Compete in intramurals, that's what.

ul Dirks, coordinator for men's intramurals, said that a total sports will be played during the two month quarter including that will allow the participation of women.

robably biggest on the intramural agenda for the summer is the ball league which will have its deadline for team entry on June

ther sports will also be in the spotlight this summer as Dirks to sponsor a ping pong tournament, a three-man basketball and mixed Badminton and Tennis tournaments as well as a badminton title run.

ng Pong, as well as softball, will get first attention from Dirks his staff. Organizational meetings for both of these sports is set for 26th in 214 Tully Gym, the times will be announced in next Flambeau.

adline for submission of a roster for softball is set for 25, while the final time one can get into the ping pong tournament is June 28.

the other three sports, ion will have its meeting next all interested will meet on 1. Basketball will have its organizational meeting on July ed Badminton on July 13.

adlines for submission of ms into the latter three s will be announced later. further information ning the summer program be picked up by contacting Intramurals office in 117



PAUL DIRKS
. . has a full summer schedule

EK takes overall
970 - 71 team title
y winning in track

Epsilon Kappa became the top intramural organization on ion over the exam break as they took both the All-Campus softball and the Independent division of the intramural track meet.

ining the independent overall title from arch-rival Salley's Somethin's, PEK took the decision to the wire as they won the track over the Somethin's by 20 points.

ne of the more outstanding efforts that led PEK to its track win the performances of graduate student Jim Wrynn who won the in a time of 4:36.2 and then came back to take the half mile in 1.

EK also took both of the relays. They won the 440-yard title in a of 45.7 and then came back to win the half mile relay with a effort.

the fraternity division, Phi Kappa Tau won the meet but in doing sealed the fate of Phi Delta Theta as Pi Kappa Phi became the all fraternity champion for 1970-71.

the Phi Delts needed to win the meet to come within striking ance of the Pi Kaps who finished third. The Delts could only ke a second, however and lost in the overall race by five points.

fourth in the fraternity meet went to Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished fifth, Pi Kappa Alpha took sixth and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed seventh.

Finishing behind PEK and Salley in the independents were Kellum and the Chemistry Department, and Anita Bryant All-Stars and Delta Chi Pi.

Cont'd on pg. 14.

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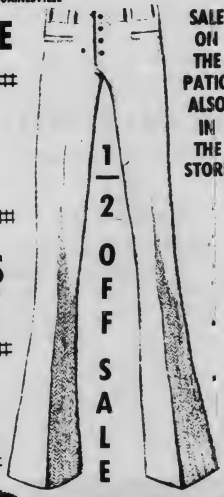
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SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

From pg. 13

Individual stars in the Fraternity class included Terry Smith who won both the mile and half mile for the Betas, and John Montgomery and Dave Henley for the Phi Taus who both won an individual event and then ran on the winning relay teams.

All-Campus softball to Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, who had to come from behind most all of the way, became the top softball team on campus June 2 when they used two four run barrages to propel them past Pi Kappa Phi, 11-7.

The win coupled with PEK's come from behind 14-13 win over Kellum 8th gave them the All-Campus championship in the sport and also handed them the distinction of being the best intramural group on campus.

In the Kellum 8th clash, it was a see-saw battle all the way with the dorm team taking the first big lead of the afternoon 7-3 only to see PEK come back in the bottom half of the fourth with six more runs to make the score 9-7.

Kellum added one more in the fifth and the counter remained 9-8 until the top of the seventh when Kellum scores for what apparently was the winning runs as five tallies crossed the plate.

But in the bottom of the seventh Pete Everett and Roy Gentry led off the frame with back to back doubles and their PEk teammates followed with four singles as the Phi Eps won 14-13.

In the finale with Pi Kappa Phi, Bruce Hoopes hit a home run for the Pi Kaps but it wasn't enough to counterbalance two three-for-three efforts by Harold Herring and Jack Llewellyn of PEK.

Legion baseball is playing at FSU

Florida State students will be able to see American Legion baseball at its best this week as Frosty Morn sponsors an Invitational tournament for teams from around the country at Seminole Field.

In competition will be teams from Cincinnati, Chicago, Ill., Decatur, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., and two from Tallahassee. A total of nine squads are entered.

FSU students will be admitted free to all games with their student ID. Seminole Field will also be the best meal deal in town with Frosty Morn selling two hotdogs and a coke for 25 cents.



DR. PETER EVERETT
. . . star PEK pitcher leads team to title

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1968 12X44 Park Avenue Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, Storage shed. Lot rent only $15 month. $3,300 or equity and $59.25 monthly. Available now. May be seen at Lot 26 FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-7097.

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1968 Opel Kadet . Tan. Call Jim at 576-6686 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

TYPING
Term papers, themes, theses and dissertations, Call Helen, 576-6996.

Painting - Experienced Indoor or Outdoor. Give your house that "NEW" look. Call John or Dean 877-5629.

PERSONAL

FREE!!
Three beautiful orphaned Kittens. Found in my attic. These kittens are exceptionally friendly. Come by and select yours. Jeff - 222-0826, 610 W. Call, Apt. 5.

WANTED

Artist needs liberal roommate. Newly painted, private room for $35 a month. Must see to appreciate. Come by 211 E. Fifth Ave after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom/2 bath house, 1½ acres, A/C, wall to wall, stereo, cablevision, fully equipped, Bar-B-Que pit, fire place, double beds, antique furniture. Call Michael 385-4197.

Roommate wanted to share luxury mobile home near Lake Bradford. A/C, Call 576-2826.

HELP WANTED

Full Time or Part Time Clerks (female) needed to work in State Office preparing records for Microfilming. Also need experienced Microfilm Camera Operators and fast and accurate typists. $1.70 per hour. Call Office Systems of Tallahassee, Inc. 224-6514 between 2 and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR RENT

Room for rent, kitchen privileges, across street from Sandels building, at FSU. $40 per month. Call 224-2250.

Parking spaces for rent, one block from FSU Library. $10 per month, 648 W. Call Street. Call 224-2250.

Large Room and Bath - Air conditioned, private entrance, furnished. Call 383-2921 mornings.

1c Cleaning Sale

First garment reg. price

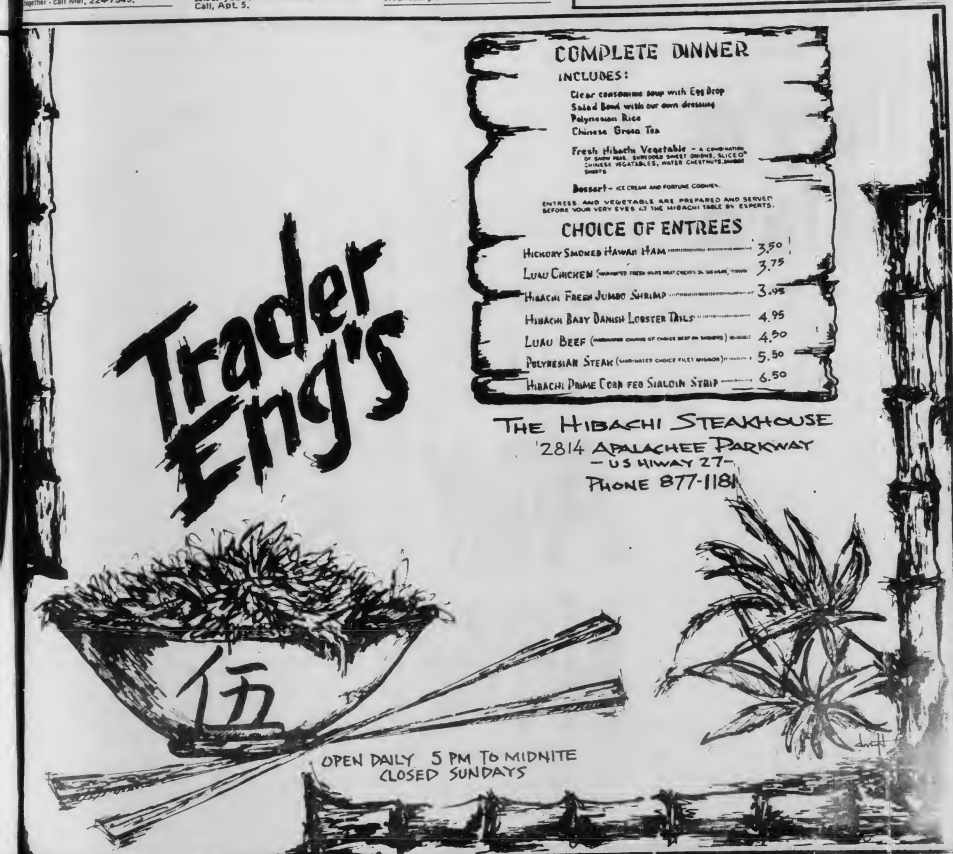
2nd garment 1c

(Lowest Priced Garment 1c)

CARRIAGE CLEANERS

1918 Lake Bradford Rd.

Next to Jackson's Minit Market

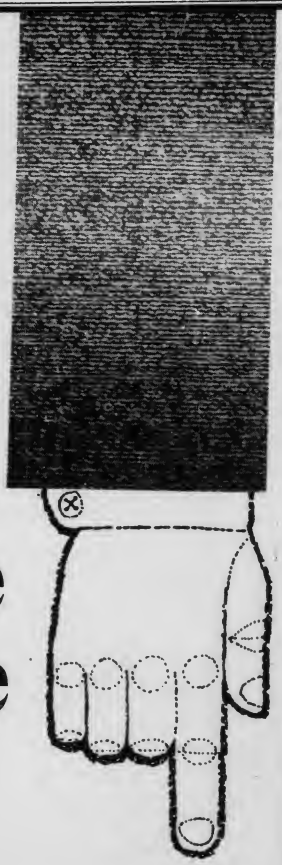


Do you know
where there are. . .

Flares, denim flares, Bata Bullets, tank tops, peacoats, bush jackets, hunting equipment, shoes, boots, surplus military gear, trunks and for the swimming buff we have snorkels, masks, fins, compasses, and for the not-to-be-forgotten camper we have anything his woodsy heart desires, like tents, portable sinks, stoves, sleeping bags, collapsible water jugs, canteens, ice chests and the new freeze-dried food for campers. (Chili with beans to chocolate ice cream).

As an added plus
for you ladies
we have HOT PANTS

Come in and see if we left anything out.



They're all here

ARMY NAVY

Across from the
Fine Arts Building
on W. Tennessee

Have you been by this week, there's always something new.

Union recreation

The Union complex offers varied occasions for entertainment this summer. The Down Under cafe will plan shows for the weekends. Classes and lessons in handwork, swimming and other summer activities are being offered.

* * * * *

Down Under

The Down Under Coffeehouse will feature the Big Bend Ramblers, a local bluegrass and ho-down fiddlin' group, Friday and Saturday with shows beginning at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Food and beverages will be available.

The Big Bend Ramblers have appeared at the White Springs Festival, Ochlockonee Festival and in several local establishments. The six-piece group features banjo, fiddle, bass, guitars and a mandolin.

Handwork classes

The Union Program Office will offer a series of recreational classes during the summer quarter for students, faculty, staff and their families. Classes offered will include instruction in Beginning Knitting and Crochet, Stitchery, Beginning Bridge, Ladies Fitness Class, and tennis lessons for children and adults. There is a nominal fee for the classes and complete information regarding cost, time, place and number of sessions may be obtained by calling the Program Office, 599-2231, or by stopping by Room 321 University Union.

* * * * *

Activities fo the week

Today

An anti-war meeting sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 39, Bellamy. Coordination for rides for the national anti-war conf... be discussed.

Tomorrow

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street near Dorman Hall.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. All persons interested in sailing should attend this meeting. The club is open to students, staff, and faculty. Free lessons are given each weekend at the Seminole reservation on Lake Bradford. Lesson times are 9:30 Saturday and 1:30 Saturday and Sunday. Rides to the lake leave from the front of Montgomery Gym one-half hour before the lesson times.

Future

The FSU Biological society, newly formed this summer, will hold its first meeting Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

Featured will be a film by the National Geographic Society entitled "Mystery of Animal Behavior". Other movies, film strips and discussions will be planned to promote student interest in the biological sciences.

Anyone in the university community is welcome.

The Keg

Open 7 days a week serving food
Mon-Sat 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Sun 5 p.m. — 2 a.m.

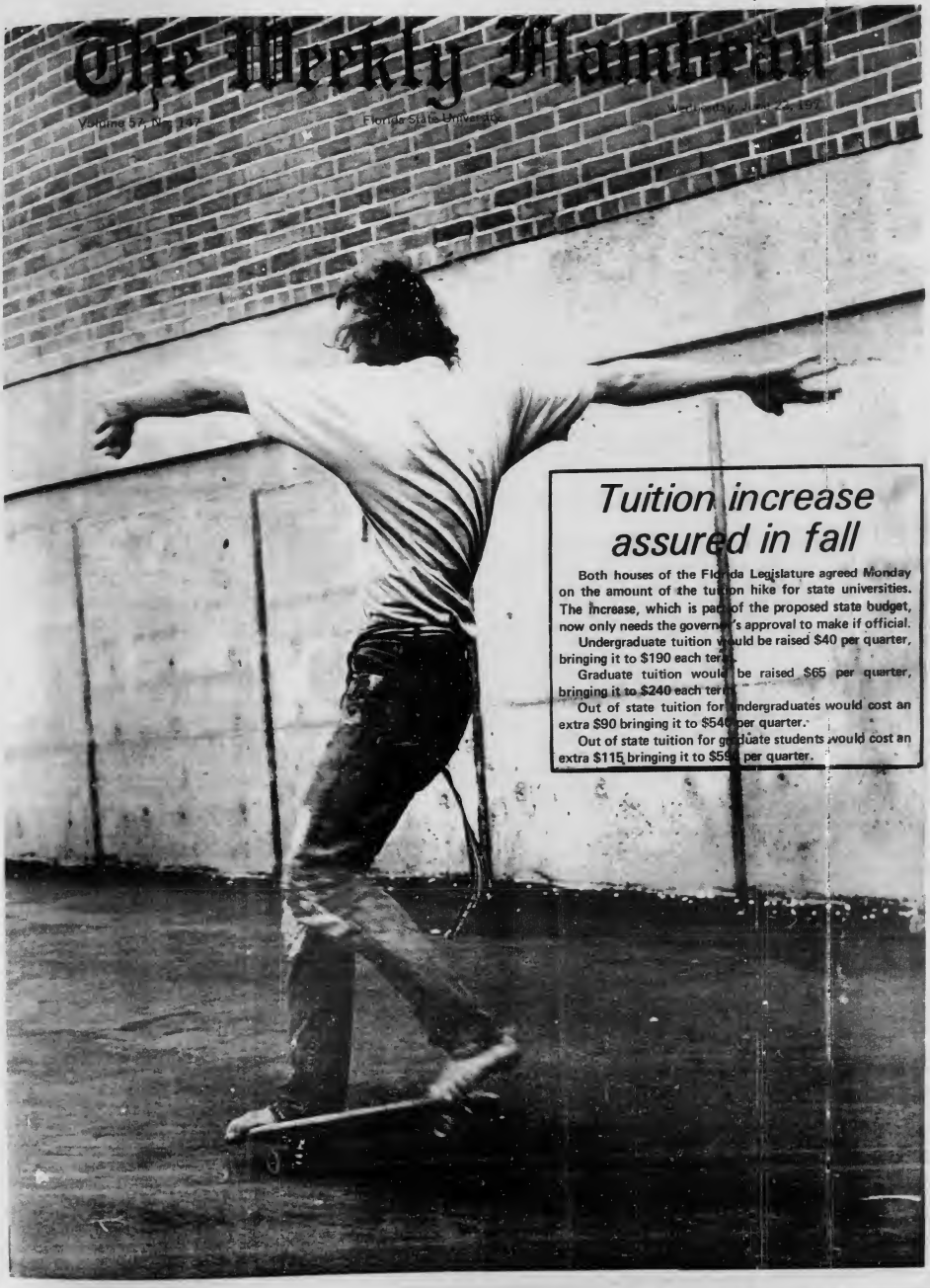
Top live entertainment 7 nights a week

This week's band:

'Changing Times' from Atlanta

The Weekly Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 147 Florida State University Wednesday, June 28, 197



Tuition increase assured in fall

Both houses of the Florida Legislature agreed Monday on the amount of the tuition hike for state universities. The increase, which is part of the proposed state budget, now only needs the governor's approval to make it official.

Undergraduate tuition would be raised $40 per quarter, bringing it to $190 each term.

Graduate tuition would be raised $65 per quarter, bringing it to $240 each term.

Out of state tuition for undergraduates would cost an extra $90 bringing it to $540 per quarter.

Out of state tuition for graduate students would cost an extra $115 bringing it to $59[illegible] per quarter.

Flambeau Forum

During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

State senator speaks about universities

Senator William Barrow (D-Dist. III) was an outspoken critic of universities during the recent regular session of the State Legislature. A native Floridian, Barrow is a graduate of the University of Florida and the University of Florida Law School. He is vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges. His Senate district includes Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, Washington, Calhoun, Leon, Bay and Jackson Counties.

By Sen. William Barrow

I'm pleased to have this opportunity to communicate my ideas to the students of Florida State.

I've always taken great pride in Florida's educational system because of my and my family's close ties with it. My father was the first elected Superintendent of the Okaloosa County Board of Public Education. He served for eight years. My mother has dedicated 18 years to the teaching profession. One of my brothers is currently a professor at Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center. I attended college and law school at the University of Florida in our system and graduated from law school at the age of 21.

I have no quarrels with the overall composition of the universities. We can all be proud of their excellent standings in comparison to similar institutes of other states. The universities have been a very dependable source of technological and social research. Many modern advances of mankind were born in universities. They are ably serving the State of Florida.

However, the times have dictated a thorough investigation into the state-supported schools and the activities that go on within them. Over 70% of the taxpayer's dollar goes to the needs of education and a great portion of that goes to the universities. The people are wanting to know how their money is being spent.

In my position as a mediator between the universities and the people supporting them I've had to face all the problems and I wish to clarify my position on several of them.

CPE

FSU's Center for Participant Education is by far the most controversial issue. I've received more public reaction to this than I have concerning the abortion legislation. Of over 1,000 letters and telegrams that have come into my office, not a single person outside the university communities has been in favor of it. I personally oppose it for three reasons. First, I don't want to see public money expended for private enrichment. If people have interests in subjects offered as CPE edu-group topics they should pursue them at their own expense. Second, the Center is serving as a public forum for several interests that have been officially banned from campus. Two specific examples are the YSA, which fosters conspiratorial philosophy, and the GLF, which represents activities that are explicitly in violation of the law. And third, President Stanley Marshall's testimony before the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges indicates that there is a lack of administrative supervision over the content of the "courses," their leadership and the manner in which its funds are accounted for

SPEAKERS

Another area of great concern to me is that of campus speakers. The First Amendment was not intended to give rioters and felons the privilege of coming onto campus and inciting insurrection against the system that built the campus. A person is guaranteed the right to express an opinion but he also has an obligation to act in a responsible manner within the law. The purpose of my legislation on campus speakers is to put university administrators in a position to apply the Supreme Court's "clear and present danger" principle to each speaker. This would permit the administrator to determine the proper time, place and manner for the speech.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents is another group that has come under close scrutiny. This was brought about largely by its error in failing to respond to the requests from Board members and legislators to agenda certain pressing issues. Inconsistency in policy is another area of concern. They have established policies banning certain groups from campus and then turned around and endorsed another group that gives the banned ones a campus forum. However, I hope these things can be settled without threatening the existence of the Board. I voted the bill out of committee that would abolish BOR so that the issue can be discussed on the floor by all the Senators. I personally am in favor of a Board to serve as a buffer against people like me who get excited occasionally and need a cooling-off period. This does not mean the Board should be a brick wall with respect to requests by Board members and public.

TEACHING REQUIREMENT

The final subject I shall address myself to is that of teaching requirements for professors. I opposed the bill that would require professors to spend 12 hours per week in classroom instruction. I feel that graduate students ought to be used as instructors not only for their benefit but for the benefit of the professors as well. First, it gives the graduate student valuable on-the-job training, and second, it releases the professors to do much-needed research in the interests of society. I believe that most professors become educators because of their interests in research and this teaching requirement will unduly penalize many of them.

In conclusion, I believe that the universities are great institutions and they have made many beneficial contributions to society. They've exposed many problems of others but I think it's now time for them to clean up their own back yards. I want the "silent majority" to wake up and realize the impact the universities are having on the people burdened with their support. The schools are facing a financial crisis created by a lack of responsibility on the part of the university communities. And until some changes are made there will continue to be a low level of alumni contribution and taxpayer interest in school bond issues. This is the situation I'm dedicated to change. It is one we must all try to change.

The Florida Flambeau
University Union, Tallahassee, 32304

Published Weekly by Students of Florida State University Who Are Solely Responsible for its Content

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LETTERS:

Editor:

It should be quite obvious to all that the administration is bound and determined to shove its new parking plan down the collective throats of the faculty, staff and students, regardless of the opposition, be it factual or opinionated. Therefore, this letter is not meant to persuade our omniscient leaders to reverse themselves (for to do so would be to admit error, which we all know to be non-existent at their level), but rather is intended to point out some discrepancies in the data and perhaps present some new ideas on the subject.

I read somewhere that the projected cost of implementation of the parking plan/bus system is $40,000. But with the 1300 faculty members and the 1700 full-time staff members paying $26 each, the collections will be around $78,000. Now, the number of students who will bend for their share (or should I say injection?) is anybody's guess; I do know one who will not. But for statistics' sake, let's assume that 2000 will pay the $12 each; then the total collections will approach $102,000. Even if my estimates are incorrect by 50%, they will still collect around $51,000.

Besides the financial games being played, has it occurred to the faculty and staff members that they will be providing the major portion of the bus system's cost? Suppose only 500 students buy the plan—the buses will still run, but look who will be buying the gas. Imagine having to pay for a service that you will never use; not that you would ever want to use it ...

And has it occurred to the administration that many sweet, innocent coeds will be at the mercy of the mad rapists, perverts, and slave traders? After all, students cannot park in faculty or staff spaces until after 10 p.m. I can predict their answer to that one, on the basis of past performance: either (1) have the students park at Campbell Stadium until 10 p.m., then bus them back and let them bring their cars back to the library area, or (2) the Ultimate Solution: use the excess money collected to move the library to Campbell Stadium!

It is rumored that, should a student not choose to avail himself (or herself) of the privilege of buying a sticker, he or she will be the recipient of a $10 fine if caught parking on campus at any time, night or day. Now I can see how that could be upheld if I get caught parking on campus during normal school hours, but as a land-owning, tax-paying, registered voter in Leon County, State of Florida, I defy them to attempt to fine me for parking on the campus during "off-duty" hours. The fact that I am a full-time student had better not be their only criteria for attempting to fine me; if so, the ACLU and I will court-test the legality of such a fine.

For obvious reasons, please sign me Boiling Mad.

Editor:

As a regular member of the Student Senate, I am particularly concerned that an honest and well-coordinated election occur during the summer senate elections. The Elections Commission is headed by competent people who uphold the election code; however, the responsibility of a fair election is held by the students—those running for office and those voting. Candidates should abide by the election code strictly, and all students are urged to express their voice through their vote. I especially urge summer freshmen to take advantage of participating in Student Government; for you are now a member of this university community where student interests are of prime importance.

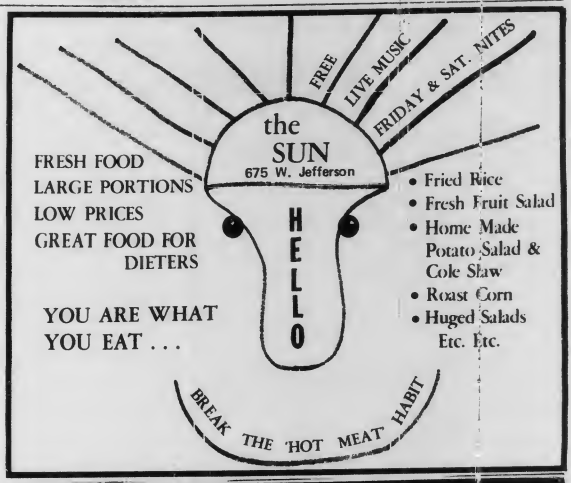
Ed Krieger

Editor:

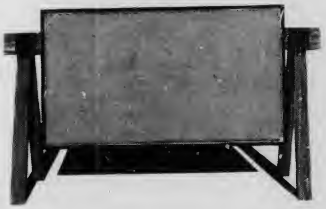
Students whose parents or friends will be visiting the campus this summer should take advantage of a new service being provided jointly by Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Council, and Information Services.

By calling Mrs. Mathis at 599-2125, persons may arrange guided tours of the FSU campus and nearby areas of interest. Reservations must be made at least two days in advance, and the persons going on the tour must furnish the automobile. There is no charge for using the service.

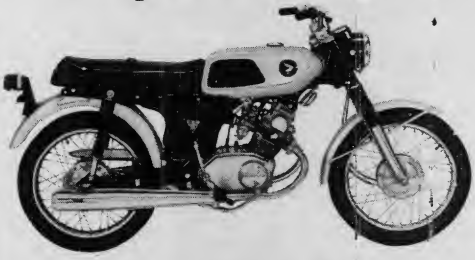
John Harrington
IFC VICE President



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NEWS

Summer election campaigns begin

The campaigning for the 15 seats of the Summer Student Senate begins today at 8 a.m. and ends June 29 at 5 p.m. The election will be held June 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may cast their votes at one of the following four polling places:

- Union Arcade
- Bellamy, first floor
- Education Bldg. (east side)
- Music Bldg. (inside)

Run-off elections will be held the following week on July 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the same polling places.

Candidates may withdraw from the election up to June 25 at 5 p.m. They must submit a withdrawal notice to Elections Commissioner Sandy Lawrence in Room 353 Union. Any person wishing to vote absentee must contact the Elections Commission by 5 p.m. today.

The referendum concerning birth control pills for all full-time female FSU students will not be held on the summer ballot, Lawrence said, but has been rescheduled for the fall quarter elections. Anyone having any questions about the election should contact the Elections Commission, Room 353 Union.

Marshall announces conversion of dorm into apartments

Plans for the complete renovation of and additions to Smith Hall were announced this week by President Stanley Marshall. The proposed plans call for structural reorganization that will convert the dormitory into an apartment complex.

James D. Bullard, university physical planning consultant, stated that two adjacent dormitory rooms will become the living room, dining room and kitchen area of an apartment. A suite of four single bedrooms and a bathroom will be built around this core.

Smith Hall has been the subject of much criticism from students due to its physical condition. When this situation was brought to his attention some time ago, President Marshall visited the dormitory. He promised the students that plans for its renovation would be taken into consideration at that time.

Homer Ooten, director of physical planning, and Ira Valentine, director of housing, coordinated the making of the plans and the application for funds.

The proposal has been submitted to the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department for a $3 million interest subsidy grant. The Facilities Committee of the Board of Regents has already given its approval to this application, and will give final approval to the project upon the approval of the HUD loan.

This type of loan commits HUD to pay the difference between their three percent interest rate and the higher rate of a private lending institution, Bullard said.

Previously, loans have been made directly from HUD to FSU. In this instance, the university will be getting the principle of the funds from another source, which as yet is undetermined.

HUD should inform the university of its decision by the end of July.



KROPP
. . . named higher education head

New department head named in education

Dr. Russell P. Kropp has been named head of the department of higher education at FSU by President Stanley Marshall.

In announcing the appointment which becomes effective in September, President Marshall said Kropp will also assume new duties as professor of higher education. The new department head will relinquish his position as director of the Division of Instructional Research (DIRS) and professor of educational research and testing. He has served in those capacities since 1968.

Dr. Hugh Stickler was head of the department of higher education for 12 years until he resigned a year ago. Dr. Maurice Litton has been acting head since that time.

As director of DIRS, an independent division of the university, Kropp has been serving on the Council of Deans. The division assists the qualitative development of Florida State's program of instruction.

Dean Phillip Fordyce of the College of Education said: "Dr. Russell Kropp is one of Florida State's most visionary, talented educators and administrators. His contributions to Florida State have been varied and many. As a nationally recognized professor, director of a research institute, and more recently as director of an innovative unit specifically designed to improve education practice on this campus, he is admirably qualified to give leadership to our strong department of higher education."

A faculty member since 1953, Kropp was the director of the Institute of Human Learning, a research division of the Graduate School, from 1963 to 1968. Prior to that, he served as a classroom teacher and researcher in the department of educational research and testing.

Spiritual food to accompany Gita discussion

The CPE course "Krishna Consciousness and the Bhagavad Gita" meets on Landis Green at 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The course includes chanting the Hare Krishna Mantra, reading and discussing Bhagavad Gita and eating prasadam, a spiritual food.

The course is taught by Janmanjaya Dasa Adhikary and Bob Carol, disciples of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada.

The class will meet in Room 214, Bellamy in case of rain.

Students interested in taking the course or learning more about Krishna conscicusness are invited to visit the Krishna House Ashram, located at 324 W. College Ave., mornings and evenings.

General addressed ROTC ceremonies

"These are difficult days to be a soldier," noted Lt. Gen. James V. Edmundson, Deputy Commander in Chief of the United States Strike Command, in his address at the Florida State University ROTC commissioning ceremonies this past week.

The Air Force general, speaking before 86 U.S. Army and Air Force candidates, said, "I believe a young man's voluntary commitment to military service in the face of the severe public criticism of today's armed forces marks the ROTC graduate as a very special young man."

Edmundson said his own commissioning occurred more than 33 years ago at a ceremony presided over by an Army cavalry officer who insisted that "the airplane could never serve the military as effectively as a good cavalry mount."

The general noted the tremendous technological advances which have occurred over the past 30 years and said, "The next 30 years will produce far greater advances than any period we have yet seen."

However, he assured the cadets that no matter how exotic weapons systems become, people are still the most important part of the military equation. Edmundson, who leads the strike forces at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, said today's ROTC graduate is better equipped than ever before to cope with the trials of international insecurity and national unrest.

General Edmundson charged the cadets to give freely of themselves during their term of active duty. "Stand tall," he urged them. "The profession of arms in our country has a proud and honorable history, and a life of service and devotion to others is a wonderful experience," he concluded.



GRADUATING CADET
. . . receives congratulations

Faculty receive grants

Forty-two Florida State faculty members will receive University grants to support academic research projects and creative activity during 1971-72.

The awards are limited to full-time faculty members and are approved by the University's Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFR) following clearance of the proposals through various department heads and academic deans.

Approval is made on the basis of merit or quality of a proposal as indicated by its originality, potential contribution to the professor's knowledge or field of scholarship, realism, and appropriateness of approach and methods.

Another closely related criterion is evidence of the individual's scientific or scholarly abilities.

CPE summer course offering

The Center for Participant Education offers 24 "edu-groups" for the summer quarter, as listed below. The course listing has been updated to include the new courses and any changes which were made between the end of spring quarter and the present. Students who have signed up for an edu-group should check the revised schedule to be sure of the correct place and time.

Students interested in leading a class this summer or next fall should contact Steve "Bucky" Buchanan in the CPE office, Room 251, Union, between 2:30 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 599-2219. Director Buchanan said the CPE needs help in preparing credit and non-credit courses for the fall and winter quarters, and interested students are invited to come by the office. As Bucky says, "We are your kind of people 'cause we're working to make the academic system more relevant and meaningful for you."

MONDAY

Model Rocketing - 222 Educ. – 6 p.m. Bellamy.
Krishna Consciousness – Landis (214 for rain) – 7 p.m.
Zen Meditation – 214 Psych. – Intro. 7 p.m., Practice 8 p.m.
Man and His Environment – 121 Bellamy – 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Private Pilots Ground School – 61 Bellamy – 7 p.m.
Candlemaking – 220 Bellamy – 8 p.m.
Self-Hypnosis – 117 Bellamy – 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Written Cherokee (starts June 30) – 252 Union – 6:30 p.m.
Krishna Consciousness – (see Monday)
Current Problems of the American Indian (starts June 30) – 252 Union – 7:30 p.m.
Learning How to Have Fun Drawing – 301 FAB – 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Muckraking Journalism – 352 Union – 7 p.m.
Vegetarian Cooking – 252 Union – 7:30 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving – 116 Bellamy – 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Krishna Consciousness – (see Monday)

SATURDAY

Wilderness Lore/Whole Earth Consciousness – Landis – 10 a.m.
Edible Plants in Tallahassee Area – Landis – 11 a.m.
Basketweaving – Landis – Noon

SUNDAY

Homesteading – FSU Farm – 10 a.m.
Organic Gardening – FSU Farm – 2 p.m.
Yoga – Leon-Lafayette (June 30 only) – State Room – 7 p.m.

NEW COURSES

Frisbee, Beginning and Advanced – Landis – Thursday, 7 p.m.
Tradition of the Amer. Indian – TBA
Growth Groups – Sign up in CPE office
Beginning Photography – TKE House – Monday 7 p.m.
Woodworking – 246 Union – Monday, 7 p.m.

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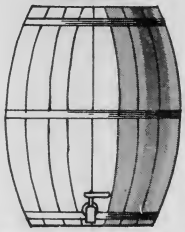
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WITH A DATE

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GREAT SEAFOOD



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ENTERTAINMENT

BOOKS

Speech professor concludes survey

Men are often better listeners than women, housewives spend more time listening than reading, writing or talking, and children listen twice as much as their teachers think they do.

The results of such surveys and other conclusions about listening patterns have been documented in a book entitled *Listening Behavior*, by Florida State University associate professor of speech, Dr. Larry Baker.

The author maintains that the book is designed to supplement basic texts in such areas as speech communication business, guidance counseling and education. Published by Prentice-Hall Inc., the book includes chapters on listening problems, the listening process, the human ear and listener feedback and response.

Dr. Barker is the co-author of *Interpersonal Communication*, and has had articles published widely in professional journals. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio University where he was also associate director of the Ohio University Peer Group Research Center. The author came to FSU from Purdue University where he was an assistant professor of speech.

Although Dr. Barker wrote his book primarily for college undergraduates, it offers valuable observations about people of all ages. From his research and that of others, Dr. Barker has observed that:

—Listening is a conditioned, learned behavior. Listening habits may be modified by instruction.

—Listeners who have personal worries or feelings of insecurity tend to be poorer listeners than those who are optimistic and free from monetary cares.

—Some research has indicated that more intelligent people tend to understand more information by reading than from listening.

—The more fluent a speaker is, the more people will listen to him and if he uses gestures while he speaks, people will understand him better. Also, the more credibility a speaker has, the more people will listen to him.

—Emotionally-laden messages tend to make the listener pay more attention to the words themselves than their meaning.

—The closer people sit to each other, the more likely they are to listen carefully, whereas the further apart they are, the less likely they are to listen effectively.

—Children sitting in a semi-circle listen better than when they are seated in the "block" classroom arrangement, and listeners who are only children tend to comprehend better than those from large families.

ART

Artist-in-residence retires from teaching

Karl Zerbe, Florida State's artist-in-residence, is retiring from his teaching duties at the university, but he will not retire his paint brush and palette.

Zerbe said, "I'm going to stay here in Tallahassee because I like it here and because I've just added a studio onto my home." The artist, who is retiring for health reasons after 17 years as an art professor at FSU, added, "I will continue painting."

Acknowledged as one of the masters of contemporary expressionism, Zerbe was the foremost painter in encaustic (painting with hot wax) until 1948. Most American artists working in that medium today have studied under him.

After developing a serious allergy to encaustic, he was forced to find other means of creating his major works. After one of his students developed the first plastic paint, polymer tempera, Zerbe turned to this medium and worked with it for 10 years until acrylics appeared. He adopted the medium because it was usable on a wider variety of surfaces and offered more flexibility. Today the artist works mostly in acrylics or a combination of collage and acrylics.

His deep life-long interest in wildlife, and birds in particular, is reflected in current works which include many dramatic images of birds.

The professor has gained great respect as a teacher and has enjoyed teaching "tremendously," he said. "I'm very sorry I cannot keep up teaching. I learned more from my students than they've learned from me. They've kept me young."

MUSIC

Christian rock festival to begin this weekend

The Rock of Ages Festival, a Christian rock presentation, will be held this weekend at Chastain Park in Atlanta, Ga. The festival will begin June 25 and run through June 27, with music each day from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. The music will be furnished by several "Christian rock" groups from California.

The festival is sponsored by the House of Judiah, the Temple of Still Water, and many other Jesus houses and temples in the Atlanta area.

The purpose of the Rock of Ages Festival is to "get the good news out that Jesus is alive," according to Gerrit Gustafson, spokesman for The Good Word, a new Jesus house at 1533 Colonial Drive.

CINEMA

Anthony Quinn joins Ingrid Bergman in movie

Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman star in the campus movie *A Walk in the Spring Rain*, showing Friday night in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:30.

Saturday night's movie is *Shanghai Express*, starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook, and directed by Joseph von Sternberg. The film will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:30. Admission to the films is 50 cents.

Cinema art will feature *Daisies* at 8 and 10:30 tonight.

Music school sponsors annual summer camp

The 30th annual summer music camp for high school students will begin Sunday (June 27) at Florida State's School of Music. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Music, the camp affords high school musicians in grades 9-12 with four weeks of intensive training in instrumental and choral techniques.

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Baseball Babe

Anyone who has had any association with the game of baseball should know that if you want to get the game down right, you have to start with the basics.

So when Babette Wilcox, a curvaceous coed from Florida State, decided to take up the sport at the coast last weekend, former FSU hurler Lefty Lopez was more than happy to comply to her request for expert assistance in the basics of fielding.

At first Babette had trouble as is shown on the right. She just couldn't get the hang of those curves that Lefty was throwing at her from the "Hot Corner."







But after a morning of sweat and toil, Babette finally came through, and no matter how hard Lefty fired 'em in, Babette gobbled 'em up. At the end she was even making some spectacular grabs like on the fly ball.

She might [illegible]



photos by

Bill Wood







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SUMMER SPORTS

Olympic hopefuls make a big splash in Pan-Am trials at Union Pool

The excitement of platform high diving came to Ta[illegible] weekend as Florida State University and the United States O[illegible] Committee co-sponsored the Pan-American Diving Trials [illegible] weekend at Union Pool.

Competing off the 10 meter platform of the pool [illegible] participants battled for the two top places making them el[illegible] the Pan-American games next month.

Many of the divers had had extensive experience while for others, like FSU's own Phil Boggs, it was the first time they had ever competed in the 10-meter event. Boggs was the collegiate champion in the three-meter diving this year.

Sunday as the divers finished their second day in the two-day match, Rick Earley, a veteran and former AAU champion, came from behind to win the men's division with a total of 503.40 points. That was only two points better that first day leader Dick Rydze.

In the women's class, a former Olympian, Micki King, took the division representing the Air Force. She finished well ahead of second place Debby Lipman. Cynthia Pettar was third and Janet Ely took forth.

Boggs ended up tenth in the final standings after putting on a fine show Saturday to qualify for the second day. Boggs finished with a total of 414 points.

Many of these same divers will be around again when it comes time to pick the men who will represent the U.S. in the 1972 Olympics.

Winners and second place finishers in both divisions will join the combined U.S. team in the Pan-Am Games which open [illegible] 20 in Cali, Columbia.



SHOWING FINE FORM WOLF
. . . a diver hits the surface of the water at 35 mph

Misner breaks record in NCAA track meet

Seniors Ken Misner and Bill Jackson will compete for the final time this weekend as members of the Florida State track team, according to Head Coach Mike Long.

Misner is expected to enter the three-mile run and Jackson the pole vault in the National AAU meet in Eugene, Oregon. The top two finishers in each event will tour foreign countries this summer on the AAU track team.

See TRACK, pg. 11.

cont. from page 10

Last weekend the duo represented Florida State in the NCAA Championships in Seattle, Washington, and the previous week they competed, along with freshman Joel Garren, in the National Federation Track Meet in Wichita, Kansas.

In the NCAA meet, Misner placed seventh in the six-mile run, despite the fact that his time was faster than the previous national record. Misner's time was 27:55.2, while the winning time of Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota was 27:48.8. Equally disappointing to Misner was the fact that in order to be selected on the All-America track team for 1971, a runner had to finish fourth or better in the NCAA meet.

Jackson failed to make the finals of the pole vault, as he cleared 15-6 in qualifying and then failed to make 16 feet. Dave Roberts of Rice was the winner with a vault of 17-6½.

At the National Federation Meet, Misner ran a best-ever time of 13:39 in the three-mile event but had to settle for third place behind winner Sid Sink of Bowling Green.

Jackson finished in a tie for fourth place in the pole vault, clearing 15-6, while Garren ran a fast 47.3 in the 440-yard dash but failed to place.

Frosty Morn tourney sees Storm Club sweep by eight others

A team from Cincinnati, very aptly named the Storm Club, romped past eight other teams this past weekend to win the Frosty Morn Invitational American Legion Baseball Tournament at Seminole Field.

Arriving in Tallahassee only Thursday, Cincinnati finished the week long tournament with a 5-1 record which was one-half game better than the team from Athens, Ga. (4-1). Cincinnati defeated Athens in the siner's first game Friday.

Third place went to Tallahassee Post 250 with a 5-2 record. Post 250 could have won the title had they knocked off Cincinnati Sunday but the Storm Club won that clash 2-1.

Dothan, Ala., finished fourth with a 2-1 mark while Tallahassee Post 13 took fifth with a 5-3 record.

The only loss suffered in the tournament by Cincinnati came at the hands of Post 13 Sunday, 7-3. The game was played after the Storm Club had clinched the overall title.

Five tribe golfers vie in national title fight at Tuscon

A quintet of young Florida State golfers will tee off today in Tucson, Ariz., as the Seminoles take part in the NCAA Golf Championships, the fourth consecutive year that a Tribe team has done so.

Head Coach Scott Fletcher took three sophomores and two juniors with him to the four-day affair.

"This is a very young team," said Fletcher. "They have been a scrambling bunch all year and I am glad they have the chance to go."

The most hopeful of the 'Noles is Mark Alwin who is the only one of the five who has competed nationally. A junior, Alwin will be shotting for a possible top ten finish against the top collegiate golfers in the nation.

Backing up Alwin will be the other junior on the team, Willis Denmark, a walk on who decided to go out for the team just before the beginning of the season.

In the category of sophomores will be John Ruby and the twin brother combo from East Point, Ga., Ben and Bill Voyles. Ruby is a former New England Amateur champion from Stratford, Conn.

Since the tournament is four rounds, there will be a second round cut in which only the top 15 teams and 60 individuals will be allowed to continue. There will be a total of 217 players from 62 different teams in the tournament.

"There is no predicting what these kids will do," said Fletcher of the Tribe's chances. "As young and inexperienced as they are, they might have all they can do to make the cut. On the other hand, they are talented enough that if the / overcome the jitters they could battle the front runners.

"Either way, it is going to be great experience for them and they should all be back next year."

Alwin also represented the Seminoles in the East-West All-Star match and the driving contest which was scheduled for Tuesday.



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INTRAMURALS

Softball season to start next Monday

Intramural activities will get into full swing this coming week with formative meetings in two sports and the beginning of the summer softball season on Monday, June 28.

Both of the meetings are set for Thursday, June 24, with the softball meeting to be held at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym and the meeting for all those interested in the ping pong tournament scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the same room.

With the softball season beginning on the following Monday, it is essential that a representative from all of the teams wishing to participate be at this 4 p.m. meeting. At this time schedules will be drawn up and the rule changes which are being made for the summer league will be discussed.

The first of the rulings will allow a team member who has been replaced at some time during the game to return to the lineup after his replacement has played at least two innings. The man may return to his original position only, however.

As far as the speed-up ruling is concerned, a person will only be allowed three balls and two strikes in his time at bat. Also, if the player fouls on the second strike it is registered as a strike-out.

With play in the softball leagues beginning on Monday, ping pong will open up on the following Wednesday, June 30. Anyone interested in this competition should come by the intramurals office and then attend the meeting tomorrow.

Three-man basketball will be one of the innovations this summer in the intramurals program which Dirks has set up.

According to Dirks, the games will be played much like many practice games are. They will be half court with a 21-point limit, the first team reaching the total wins.

All games will be played in Tully Gym on days to be named later. The meeting for basketball, which is mandatory for all teams wishing to participate, is scheduled for July 6.

Dirks also says that anyone interested in officiating softball or basketball should stop by the intramurals office, 117 Tully, for further information.

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Activities for the week

Tomorrow

The International Folk Dancing Club will teach ethnic dances in the Florida Room, Union, at 8 p.m.

Future

The International Club will have open house Friday night at 8, according to William Scheb, cultural committee chairman. A free movie about Brazil will follow an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

Students interested in becoming members of the club should attend the open house, Scheb said. The International House is located at 930 W. Jefferson St.

• • • • •

The Open Door Coffeehouse will offer all types of folk entertainers plus refreshments every Saturday night from 8:30–12:30 at the United Ministries Center.

• • • • •

The Marianna Volunteers travel to the Dozier School every Saturday, leaving from the Mecca at 8:30 a.m. You may contact Sue Boyd by calling 224-8272.

• • • • •

A worship service focusing on *being alone and coming together through "games"* and contemporary music will be held Sunday, June 27, at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. A fellowship meal (50 cents) will follow immediately after the worship service. All invited.

• • • • •

Phi Delta Kappa will have dinner at the Holiday Inn downtown June 28 at 7. Dr. Nathaniel Shope is guest speaker.

• • • • •

A slide and film show entitled *Edible Plants in the Tallahassee Area* will be shown June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy by Phil Spitzer in conjunction with CPE.

A lecture on the poisonous and non-poisonous plants in Tallahassee will accompany the film presentation.

• • • • •

The Faculty Club has moved to the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union for the summer. Lunch is served as an open buffet Monday through Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. for $1.50.

The Faculty Club is open to all faculty and career staff. Annual membership dues are $10, and special summer membership dues are $2. Faculty interested in joining the club should contact Charles Rockwood at 599-4265.

Flambeau

classifieds

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MUST SELL: 10 x 14 brown and beige tweed carpet and pad, $38. See at 1429 W. Park Ave., Apt. 13.

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MUST SELL: Spinet piano, 16 years old, 1 owner, excellent physical appearance and playing condition. Appraised at $700. Call 385-6574.

HOUSE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A.C., screened porch, fenced yard, convenient to schools and stores, pay equity and assume 5% mortgage. $106 monthly. Call 877-2608.

Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, Value $35. Human hair frosted blond wig w/case, $30. Baby crib complete, $15. Call 576-0981.

Lovable balls of fun! Pekinese Pups — 7 weeks old — unfortunately unregistered. Call 576-6088 after 5 p.m.

Twin size springs and mattress, $35. Dual control electric blanket, $10. Unused Harmony Guitar w/cover, $17.50. Flush wood door, 36X80" (or table top) $5. Waverley Hills, 385-7796.

1967 Volkswagen, Green bug, radio, heater, new engine, tires and shocks. Runs very well. Really must sell. Make offer, 385-8780.

'65 V.W. Bus converted to Camper; 53 h.p. engine w. Headers. Perfect mechanical condition. Also $50 10 foot Kayak. Jim 599-4253.

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A responsible person to sit part-time (12 to 5) in my home, 190-6 Crenshaw Drive for my two boys ages 3 and 7. Call ext. 4810 8 to 5 or 576-8487 after 5 p.m. Pay good - compensation available.

Liberal female roommate for large 4 bedroom house. Walk to campus. $55 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call Judy or Lynn at 222-2302.

Female roommate(s) for large air conditioned, carpeted 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance of school. One roommate own room, $60 plus ⅓ utilities. 2 roommates, share room, $40 plus 1/3 utilities, 658 W. Lafayette Street.

Ride wanted to Jacksonville Friday and back Sunday. Will pay $3 each way. Call 222-2853.

Free beautiful half-Persian one-year female cat: fluffy, healthy, affectionate. Call 385-1753 evenings and weekends.

DRUMMER to play in rock group. Call Glenn at 224-1728 or leave message if not in.

If you have a 65cc or smaller bike to sell, drive it over to 217 W. Georgia St. after 7 p.m.

Mature female roommate to share one bedroom apt. Sept '71 to June or Aug. '72. Air conditioned, tile bath, ample space, private driveway, pool, 5 minutes from campus, $60/month and ⅓ utilities. Call Judy at 224-2920, No. Dassie.

Desperately need ride to Ft. Myers (or Naples) weekend of June 25 and for 4th of July weekend. Will help pay expenses. Call Julie at 224-0896.

Home for Kittens. They're FREE. Call 222-1381. Colors: tiger stripe grey, black, black with white paws. Frisky and affectionate.

WANTED for fall on—House with 3 bedrooms or more. Must be near campus. Call BARBARA at 224-8687.

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ROOMS. Walking distance to campus. Air Conditioned. Private, kitchen. From $35.00 a month. Call 877-5022 or 224-3685.

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LOST: Big Furry Black Tom Cat with Screwed up tail. Reward. Leave info for Yvonne at Western Steak House.

PERSONAL

Would the two girls that stopped by my office last Thursday night stop by again! I'd like to see you. The guy cleaning the aquaria.

FREE KITTENS! HALF—SIAMESE. WILL DELIVER. CALL MRS. BOTTCHER 599-2926, 8-5.

RedWing — Sure was nice talking to ya and I'm sorry for being such a pest.

Ride needed to Fort Walton. Leave no earlier than 2:30 p.m. Friday, no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Richie McSwain 576-5628 after 2. Will help with gas.

FREE KITTENS: Must be given away (all box trained). If not given away, they must go to the pound (8 cats is too much). Call 385-2524 after 6 p.m.

Needed - Riders to Louisiana or points between. Leaving June 25. Call 224-3670.

Not to be personal, but MECCA Dating Service may be what you've been looking for! Or at least may help you find what you've been looking for. Questionnaires in the dorms, at the Union and in front of Bellamy. $2 Processing Fee.

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Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from

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the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms—scientifically shaped Nuform and superfine Fetherlite—And we make them available through the privacy of the mails. Both are superbly fine and tighter than drugstore brands. They average 1.25 gms apiece to be precise. These contraceptives are made by LR Industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made to British Government Standard 3704 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

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Box 2354-T, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me: ____ Your free brochure and price list at no obligation. ____ Three samples for $1. ____ Deluxe sampler package for $4.

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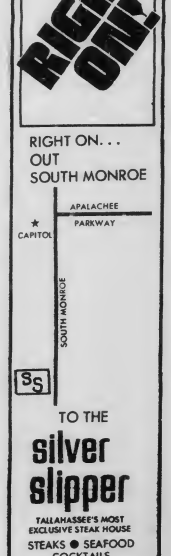
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Union Activities

A self-defense course for women in karate is offered by the Union Program Office and the FSU Karate Club beginning June 28 in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Lessons will be given every Monday and Wednesday for seven weeks.

Doug Jones, a first degree black belt in karate, is class instructor. Jones is a member of the Japan Karate Association and the FSU Karate Club.

The fee for the course is $10. Women interested in the course may sign up in Room 321 Union or call 599-2231.

* * * * *

The Union Program Office will sponsor an experimental swim class for pre-school children in the Union pool this summer. Classes will begin on June 28 and last four weeks. The charge will be $10, with registration on a first come, first served basis.

The three-year-olds will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., or on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. The four-year-olds will meet on the same days from 11 a.m. to noon. Each child will receive 15 minutes of private instruction per session. For further information, come to the Program Office in Room 321 Union, or call 599-2231.

* * * * *

A senior lifesaving class will be held at the Union pool Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning June 28. A $5 fee is charged for the two-week course.

Interested students should sign up in Room 321 Union, or call 599-2231.

Fine Arts Gallery highlights work in summer show

The summer show at the Fine Arts Gallery will highlight works by over 100 art students.

The Undergraduate Student Exhibition will have a special evening opening at 8 p.m. tonight. Included in the display will be paintings, sculpture, graphics and advertising design layouts, all selected by the art faculty as outstanding examples of student work.

From tomorrow through Aug. 6 the display will be open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also planned for the summer will be a Graduate Exhibition which will open on July 19 and run until the Gallery closes for the summer on Aug. 6.

Camp

The students will receive performing experience in orchestra, concert band, a jazz/rock lab band and several choral groups. Participants may elect to enroll in theory, improvisation and private lessons, as well as instruction in conducting, opera scenes, college prep theory and music literature or appreciation studies.

Public concerts will be offered throughout the four weeks of music camp which will conclude on July 23 with a gala concert featuring the Seminole Singers, chorus, orchestra, band and wind ensemble.



BOUND FOR BROOKLYN– *Anna Muschett of Kingston, Jamaica is the first Florida State art student to win the Brooklyn Museum of Art's Max Beckman Memorial Scholarship. Anna, who will be off to Brooklyn in August, is shown with her latest painting which will be displayed at the university's undergraduate student exhibition. The exhibition is scheduled for June 23 through August 6 at the Florida State Fine Arts Building and will highlight the works of over 100 outstanding art students.*

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Weekly
Flambeau
Volume 57, No. 18 Florida State University Wednesday, June 30, 1971

Flambeau Forum

During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

GROUP DYNAMICS: 'I feel truly alive.'

This article is based upon personal observations of the group process as part of a study in group interaction. It was originally submitted as part of the course requirements for Social Science 399R—Special Topics (Spring Quarter). Stages in group development, democratic v. autocratic leadership methods, and social values are considered.

By Tom Long

The first stage that a group goes through could be described as a period of "milling around." The group leader makes it clear at the initial meeting that the group will be given a high degree of freedom. He tells the group that he will not determine the actions of the group and that goals of the group will be decided by members themselves. A confused state usually arises at this time. Frustration occurs because group members are uncertain as to what they should be doing. The group will search for order and guidelines which will help to lower frustration and give order. Quite often group members will focus their discontent on the leader. They may criticize him for not telling them what to do and for not setting formal guidelines. During the initial meeting, a few individuals in the group may begin to discuss some of their personal attitudes or feelings. This often results in ambivalence by the rest of the group because others are afraid to reveal their personal feelings in front of strangers.

The first expression of here-and-now feelings is likely to be seen as a negative attitude toward another group member. I observed this happening in a beginning treatment group at the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee. A group member criticized the leader for having an excessive amount of power over the fate of many inmates. These negative expressions are an attempt, on the part of members, to test the freedom and trustworthiness of the group. These negative feelings often mark the beginning of real group involvement. Following negative comments a group member will often reveal himself in a significant way. The reason for this development is that the group member has come to realize this is his group. He has seen negative feelings expressed with nothing drastic happening. A climate of trust is beginning to develop.

This trust atmosphere is hard to develop in a non-voluntary group. In the programmed group I observed at FCI, trust never developed to its full extent. The reason for this was that the group leader remained an authoritarian figure, who had the power to recommend or refuse parole to an inmate. The group members were hesitant to reveal themselves for fear they would say something adversely affecting their chances for parole.

In an encounter group, the chances for development of true here-and-now trust are much greater. In most encounter groups, including one I participated in, the leader was very non-directive. The group was given a great deal of freedom and the element of trust developed quickly. In most successful groups, the group leader should become involved as an equal. He should become one of the group.

An important aspect of a group should be its ability to accept those members who need help and acceptance. This helping process can be seen in members totally untrained in the helping relationship. It often occurs through a member's ability to listen, capacity for empathy, and through a warmth of caring. If a group member is not sincerely for the well-being of other members, confrontation may result. When this happens, individuals may react in a very negative manner.

A person who is very dominant and unconcerned about other individuals can often cause a great deal of pain. Group members may either stick up for a person being attacked, or do nothing. If nothing is done to rectify the situation, the victim may become severely depressed. This almost happened at FCI when one inmate group member severely criticized another member. The group leader, aware of what was happening, got the rest of the group to support the person being attacked.

The group member who persists in insulting others is often confronted by the feedback he receives from the group. In the example just given, the inmate who verbally attacked the other group member was eventually changed by the group. He realized what his actions were doing to others. In this instance, the group was successful in both aiding the person who was attacked and in changing the behavior of the individual who did the attacking.

The group experience is an avenue to fulfillment. When material needs are largely satisfied, individuals turn to the psychological needs. They are groping for authenticity and fulfillment. In my personal experience, groups open up infinite possibilities for me in my relationship to myself and to those people dear to me. I feel truly alive.

The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee, 32306

Published weekly by students of Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content

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LETTERS:

Editor:

It is interesting to note that those who are in charge of intellectual pursuits are those who often judge from a background of insidious self-importance, announcing with great pomp and circumstance, that which is mundane and trivial. The predilection of academic minds for pigeonholing the most inane facts and non-facts into their prescribed cubbyholes has set American Higher Education back at least one hundred years.

This was forcibly impressed upon me a few days ago when I voluntarily attended a faculty meeting of the criminology department at The Florida State University. The purpose of this meeting was ostensibly to appoint an interim chairman to replace Dr. Vernon Fox. In reality, the time was wasted on what might have been the most unmitigated fustian that has ever been perpetrated in the history of education.

I believe that staying the execution of Dr. Fox until summer, when most of the student body is absent, casts aspersions on the motives of the Administration. I have gained intelligence that the majority of criminology students in summer school feel that the Administration has acted with blatant disregard for their wishes and the good of the department. I have, therefore, campaigned on their behalf for the reinstatement of Dr. Fox, and secure in the belief that most students, upon reaching college age, have some degree of intelligence and know when they are faced with truth or fabrication, I have taken it upon myself to protest the Administration, who seldom deigns to tell the truth.

As a result of this, the fair-haired boy of the criminology department approached me last week and pronounced that the faculty was "sick and tired of the students interfering in that which they know nothing about," and, as he was speaking for the entire faculty, he would appreciate "quiet in the ranks." He impressed upon me, that although he is only 28, he has been in possession of a Ph.D. for three years.

He and his cohorts have developed an alarming capacity for toadeating. It is amazing that their inflated egos can take so much of this masochistic punishment.

Like a pack of hyenas, they have hamstrung the only man among them who is the driving force of the department. If Dr. Fox is fortunate enough to find a campus whose Administration is not so petty, The Florida State University will automatically lose any reputation for excellence in the field of criminology.

Name Withheld

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate The Tallahassee Democrat for winning first place in the National Newspaper Association awards.

Even though I've been a journalist for four years and have never heard of the National Newspaper Association, I recognized the Democrat's unique ability to entertain people from the moment I stepped into Tallahassee.

Just this month, Hallie Boyles' story on how the legislature passed the Leon County-Tallahassee consolidation proposal ran a full 24 hours before the legislature passed it.

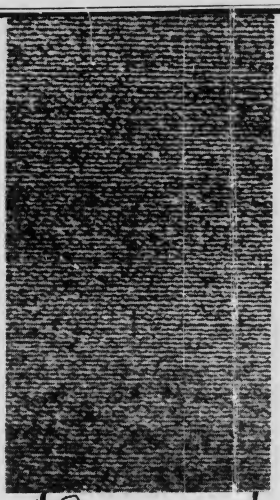
A few days later, Malcolm Johnson wrote a glorious editorial heralding the evils of The New York Times and Washington Post for printing the Pentagon Papers as detrimental to our national security. Then the next day on the Democrat's front page was the announcement that that paper and the Knight newspaper chain had come into possession of the Pentagon Papers and were printing excerpts to enlighten their readers.

Yes. As a citizen of Tallahassee, I am pleased and honored to read the best paper in the nation, although I can't help wondering what happened to all those second-rate papers at the NNA awards. You know, ickies like the New York Times, Washington Post, Miami Herald, St. Pete Times, etc. Guess they just aren't as entertaining as our down-home gazette.

Andy Campanaro

Do you know

where there are. . .



Flares, denim flares, Bata Bullets, tank tops, peacoats, bush jackets, hunting equipment, shoes, boots, surplus military gear, trunks and for the swimming buff we have snorkels, masks, fins, compasses, and for the not-to-be-forgotten camper we have anything his woodsy heart desires, like tents, portable sinks, stoves, sleeping bags, collapsible water jugs, canteens, ice chests and the new freeze-dried food for campers. (Chili with beans to chocolate ice cream).

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NEWS:

Elections today

Students go to the polls today to determine who will represent them in the Summer Student Senate. The 33 candidates vie for 15 vacant seats following a week of mild campaign activity.

Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Four areas on campus have been designated for student voting:

- Music Arcade
- Union Arcade
- Education Building
- First floor, Bellamy Building

Students who vote must:

- be registered for the summer quarter and have their student ID stamped "Summer '71."
- fill out a sheet of paper with their name, Social Security number and signature.
- vote for one candidate per seat only (ballots with more than one vote per seat will be disqualified).
- request a separate sheet for write-in candidates.

Students receiving at least 50 percent of the vote for the respective senate seat will be declared winners. A run-off election will be held July 7.

The three student political parties fielding 24, or almost two-thirds of the candidates, include the Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES), United Students Association (USA), and the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP).

CES has nominated 14 candidates, USA seven and YSAP three. Barring an effective write-in campaign, CES candidates are almost certain to win the three seats in which they run unopposed.

Elections Commissioner Sandy Lawrence hopes the entry of parties into the summer election will reverse the historic trend of low voter turnout.

"In the past, the summer elections have been marked by little or no effective campaigning," she said. "One hundred votes would assure victory. I look for greater interest in this campaign due to the conflicting ideologies of the contesting parties, hence bigger turnout."

Summer Senate has been lively the past two years. Last session the group banned the sale of Coca-Cola on campus to protest that company's policy concerning migrant workers. Two years ago the Summer Senate had to iron out budget difficulties.

Summer Senate has the same powers as the regular Student Senate. It is fully free to take whatever direction it deems necessary.

"Traditionally, Summer Senate spends a lot of money," Student Body President Ray Gross said. Gross is a former student senator. "There are no restrictions on its jurisdiction. Unfortunately, most of the summer senators will be newcomers and there just isn't enough time for them to learn the ropes."

The Summer Senate calendar includes rastructuring the Special Events Committee and possibly investigating the elections code.

Seat 1
John Rogers (CES)
Seat 2
Chuck Perry Abe
Cal Chisholm (CES)
Denise Tucker (USA)
Seat 3
Bill Boyd (YSAP)
Tony Tuhus (CES)
Seat 4
John Dichiara
Robert Goodman (CES)
Lynn Williams
Seat 5
Chesley Morton (USA)
Chip Weldon
Seat 6
Ron Smith (USA)
Allen Williams (CES)
Seat 7
Barry Mittan
Tom Sullivan (CES)
Seat 8
Louis Brady
Nick Dotson (USA)
Roger Messer (CES)
Seat 9
Chuck Earnest (CES)
Tom Ulrey
Thomas Walden
Seat 10
Vicki Mixon (CES)
Jerry Swanson (YSAP)
Gulbenk Tchitchekian (USA)
Seat 11
Carrie Cleland
Mark Coleman (USA)
Randy Evans (CES)
Seat 12
Robert Hornyak (YSAP)
Craig Stark (CES)
Seat 13
Pat Garvey (CES)
Mark Taylor (USA)
Seat 14
Ken Sarvis (CES)
Seat 15
John Robertson (CES)

• • • • •

CES: Coalition for an Effective Senate
USA: United Students Association
YSAP: Young Socialist Alliance Party

Senators are also expected to go beyond their regular duties and take part in projects initiated by Student Government. The projects include: obtaining a student attorney; getting a dentist for the Health Center; drawing up a directory of off-campus housing; preparing a food-shopping guide; initiating a book exchange; providing a referral guide on basic studies courses; and obtaining cable television for Alumni Village.

"The senate is going to have to become more program-oriented," Gross said. "In the past, the group has primarily been entrusted to split the funds. This year there isn't that much to split. We hope the Summer Senate will be a start in that direction."

The new summer senators will join those regular senators enrolled for the summer academic term.

Boys State convened for week session

Political parties, campaign rallies and local, county and state elections all go to make up Boys State, which convened at Florida State Sunday.

More than 550 American Legion Boys Staters are participating in the week-long session of government-in-action training. The program is attended by high school students entering their senior year. As members of two mock political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists, they will campaign for local, county and state offices and hold party conventions.

The session will conclude on July 2, with inauguration ceremonias in the capitol building. That afternoon approximately 260 Girls Staters will arrive on campus to participate in similar activities and their session will conclude on July 9.

Sceveral state representatives and senators will be on hand to instruct the Boys Staters in legislative procedure. The youths will also have an opportunity to learn about law enforcement, civil service and government careers.

Towards the end of the session two outstanding Boys Staters will be chosen to attend Boys Nation in Washington D.C. later this summer.

Tuition increase approved

By Deborah Moore

Last Monday the state legislature approved increases in the registration and tuition fees of Florida's state universities. The quarterly registration fees for resident undergraduates is now $190. Graduates will pay $240 per quarter. Out-of-state registration and tuition fees are $540 for undergraduates and $560 for graduate students.

These increases have already been used up in an appropriations bill that was sent to the governor last week.

This appropriations bill, if approved by Askew, will establish a new student loan program with a portion of the money collected as student fees to go into the fund. This loan program will be administered by the state's Department of Education.

The rest of the money will be used in the universities, coming from increases in matriculation, building and activity and service fees.

Although the appropriations bill must be approved by the governor, the tuition and registration fee increase passed by the legislature is immediately effective and doesn't require his approval.

This increase in fees will have a very direct effect on students presently enrolled in the universities and on those planning to enter the schools.

Students are upset mainly about their finances, but the administrators of the system realize that the state is also caught in the inflation problem.

Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the president, said, "Florida is not alone in this price increase. It is a national trend." Inflation is causing prices to rise all over and the universities had to be affected.

People in the educational system are aware of the responsibilities of the state to its own schools. Hogan feels that most people in the state universities believe in public education with low tuition as benefiting the society.

Hogan added, "I believe that overall it is counterproductive if education is to benefit society, but the user is priced out of the reach of that education."

Top undergraduate profs tapped by Oil Foundation for slick teaching methods

Three Florida State faculty members — Drs. Jerome H. Stern, Ronald J. Clark and Carolyn Schluck — have been named the top undergraduate teachers at the university and will receive $1,000 each from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation.

The recipients were named by a selection committee consisting of four members of the teaching faculty and three undergraduate seniors.

Award winners are selected on the basis of resourcefulness in teaching and stimulation of student thought and interest, profitable involvement with students both inside and outside of class, and high intellect. Other considerations are a consistently high level of class preparation and knowledge of the field as well as organization and presentation of subject matter.

Dr. Stern, an assistant professor of English, is a native of New York City and has been on the Florida State faculty since 1966. He received his B.A. degree in English in 1959 at City College of the City University of New York. He earned his Ph.D. degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1966.

Stern has been widely published and also has a number of signed articles on American Literature in The Encyclopedia Americana (1970).

Dr. Clark is an associate professor of chemistry and a native of Hutchinson, Kansas. He earned both the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Kansas, obtaining his doctorate in 1958.

Before joining the faculty in 1962, Dr. Clark served as a research chemist at the Linde Co., in Tonawanda, N.Y., and then went on to Iowa State University where he was a post-doctoral associate and then an instructor.

In addition to his current membership on the chemistry Graduate Student Advisory Committee, he was advisor to undergraduate chemistry majors from 1967-1970 and faculty advisor for the Liberal Forum in 1964-65. An active research program has led to approximately 25 publications, several of which involved undergraduate students as co-authors.

Dr. Schluck, as assistant professor of elementary education, is a native of Rankin, Ill. She obtained the B.A. degree at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., in 1955 and four years later earned the M.S. degree at Butler University in Indianapolis. She holds the Ph.D degree from the University of Minnesota.

She has been an elementary teacher in Indiana and Florida, a consultant and an advisor on a large number of professional assignments.

CPE's frisbee class to meet this Thursday for student fellowship

Frisbee, a class offered by the Center for Participant Education, meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. on Landis Green. The class, led by Bob Collins and John Haines, is aimed at bringing people together to have fun outdoors. Everyone who in interested is invited to attend.

For more information about this class or one of the other twenty-four summer offerings, call the CPE office at 599-2219 or come by Room 251, Union, Monday through Friday, between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Summer Celebration features rock sounds for student interaction

"Summer Celebration", a new program from the Center of Participant Education, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Courtyard (between the Union Store and the Bookstore). Music for the Celebration will be provided by "Wizard".

"Wizard" plays contemporary rock, somewhat like the Stones, Grand Funk, and Jethro Tull, according to Jimmy LeSage, a CPE board member. Free refreshments will also be provided.

"We at the Center feel there is a need for the students to get to know one another and enjoy first-rate entertainment during the summer quarter. So far, things have been pretty quiet and uneventful around here and we want to give students the opportunity to interact", LeSage said.

Buckley's 'Firing Line' hosts Attorney Kunstler concerning legal matters

Attorney William Kunstler will appear on Firing Line with William F. Buckley, Jr., Friday at 10:30 a.m. on WFSU–FM, 91.5.

During the 60-minute program, Kunstler and Buckley will deal with the following questions: Can and should a lawyer involve himself in revolutionary activities? What is such a lawyer's code of ethics? And what are the purposes and effects of disruptive tactics?

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University Singers perform in Italy

The Florida State University Singers directed by Joseph Flummerfelt left June 9 for Spoleto, Italy, where they will be resident chorus for Gian Carlo Menotii's Festival of Two Worlds.

During their four weeks in Spoleto the Singers will serve as the chorus for seven performances of Moussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunov," which Menotti will direct.

Four concerts are also planned for the group during the June 24-July 11 Festival. Their main concert on June 29 included performances of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and Luigi Dallapicolla's "Canti di Prigionia." Solo performers for this selection will be soprano Linda Gravis, alto Lester Senter, tenor Robert Hermetz and bass Lewis White. Both works will be conducted by Flummerfelt and accompanied by the Juilliard Orchestra, resident orchestra for the Festival.

The Singers will also appear on three of the chamber music concert programs which are scheduled almost daily throughout the Festival. For their first appearance, the chorus will sing the first set of "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms. On the second program the chorus will be heard in a group of Renaissance motets and madrigals and on the third, the men will perform two small works by Franz Schubert.

In addition to the formal concerts, the group will take part in a tradition of which Festival founder Menotti is very proud. At 6 o'clock each evening some of the Singers will gather in the piazza to sing a group of Bach chorales.

During the Festival the students will be housed in homes and schools in the town and will be paid a small stipend for meals and expenses. When the chorus arrived in Spoleto on June 10 they went immediately into staging rehearsals for the opera which opened the Festival on June 24. When their schedules permit, chorus members will also have the opportunity to attend rehearsals and performances by a ballet company, the Juilliard Orchestra, a theatrical company and the many eminent artists who come to Spoleto. At the clost of the Festival the group will be free to travel a week before returning home.

The Singers were invited to Spoleto after Menotti heard a performance of his "Unicorn, Gorgon and Manticore" by the Florida State Chamber Choir and University Singers last year. The composer felt the performance of his work was the finest he had heard and asked the choir to be resident chorus for the Festival during the summer of 1971. The chorus traveling to Italy is a select group chosen from the two performing organizations.

Composer and director Menotti founded the Festival, which is devoted to the cultural cooperation between Europe and the United States, in 1958. Its program embraces all the arts and has become on of Europe's most popular summer festivals. At the same time it provides a a prestigious platform abroad for American art and artists.

London Center approved and under operation for English courses and social sciences

They'll have to wait until they get back to America before they can see the London Bridge, since it is being rebuilt in the states as part of a tourist center.

But the 80 Florida students who left this month to study in London will have centuries of British history and modern royalty to observe in their six months at FSU's overseas study center.

Meanwhile the staff of the study center headquarters at FSU has already begun lining up prospective students to journey across the Atlantic for the January-June 1972 session at both the London and Florence, Italy centers. The London center was recently approved for operation and welcomed its first group of students this month. The Florence center has been operating since 1966.

Both programs are open to students enrolled in universities and colleges supported by the state of Florida. To be eligible, a student must have a 2.5 academic average and have a sophomore or above standing.

The London center is oriented towards the social sciences, with courses offered in anthropology, economics, geography, government, psychology and sociology. There are also courses in English and history. Students are housed in the Monarch Hotel in South Kensington, which is about a 15-minute underground ride from Piccadilly Circus. The total cost of the program is $1,853 and includes round trip air fare from New York, room and board, tuition, medical insurance and side trips to points of interest.

In Florence, students study courses in the humanities, including religion, art history, classical languages, literature, philosophy, history and English. Students live in the Hotel Palermo, which is about a five-minute walk from downtown Florence. The fee for the Florence program is $1,778 and includes the entire cost of the program. All courses taken in both programs are transferable to the student's home institution.

Students interested in applying for the January-June 1972 session may contact Dr. Wayne Minnick, College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

Government department receives academic grant for war and peace study

Florida State University has received a grant to develop a new academic program on "International Law and World Order Problems."

The Institute for International Order, a New York-based organization dedicated to promoting the need for peace and means of securing it, awarded the grant to the department of government.

The purpose of the new program will be to expose undergraduates to a range of problems affecting war and peace, and to encourage students to think about possible solutions to world problems such as pollution and depletion of the earth's natural resources.

Dr. Ross Oglesby, professor of government, submitted the FSU proposal for developing the new program. He noted that there has been stiff competition on the national level for funds to implement the program, and FSU is one of only several institutions to receive such a grant.

Oglesby said that a new approach to international law is necessary if current student pleas for "relevancy" are to be met. He noted that courses in international law too often fail to emphasize current concern about pollution and problems arising from efforts to utilize the ocean floor and other international resources.

A model for the new program was offered at FSU as an honors course during the spring quarter of 1970. Approximately 25 students enrolled for a "World Order" class taught by Oglesby. He said the predominantly sophomore class became less fatalistic about the inevitability of war and the sources of peace as a result of the emphasis on current issues.

The government department will offer the international law course for the school year 1971-72, and plans are being made to demonstrate course results to educators throughout the Southeast.

VOTE C.E.S. TODAY

A Coalition for an effective Senate

Mass Communications, Political Science, Ocala - Indian Fellowship, Sociology, St. Pete - Freak, Social Welfare, Pensacola - Graduate Student International Affairs, Ft. Lauderdale - Consumer Affairs, Criminology, Cape Kennedy - Student American Civil Liberties Union, Law, Jacksonville - Married Student, Counseling Rehabilitation - Karate Club, 613, Gov. Orlando - Florida State Community Coalition, Biology, Miami - Greeks, Geography, Tallahassee.

CES is not representative of any particular rigid thought, but rather a compromise of individual differences in an effort to effect constructive change in F.S.U. Student Government.

Seat 1. John Rogers
2. Cal Chisholm
3. Tony Tuhus
4. Bob Goodman
6. Allen Williams

Seat 7. Tom Sullivan
8. Roger Nesser
9. Chuck Earnest
10. Vicki Mixon
11. Randy Evans

Seat 12. Graig Stark
13. Pat Garney
14. Ken Servis
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Candidate letters:

John Rogers—Seat 1

There is a need for strong independent voices in Student Senate, committed not to any party ideology, but to a vigorous approach to University government, bringing about constructive changes which will benefit all students. I am committed to this ideal, as are those who are running with CES. I ask for your support for CES and for John Rogers in Seat 1.

Chuck Perry—Seat 2

It is a privilege to be running for the Student Senate here at FSU. If elected I will commit myself to making a realistic and logical appraisal of any and all business to come before the senate. I will endeavor to function as a representative not of any one group but of the campus community as a whole. I thank you for your continued support.

Denise Tucker—Seat 2

My name is Denise Tucker, candidate for Seat 2. I am running on the USA party ticket because their philosophy agrees with mine: I believe that each individual student should be allowed to make as many of the decisions pertinent to him as possible. Thank you.

Cal Chisholm—Seat 2

To date, the FSU Student Senate has been a farce—with many senators allowing their own power trips to reduce its effectiveness proportionately. What could be the most effective interface between the administration, town, legislature and the students is, consequently, ridiculous. With the odds of apathy (understandable) against us, my only promise is to TRY to bring constructive and logical action back to the Student Senate.

Bill Boyd—Seat 3

The goals of YSAP are ones which benefit all members of the university community, whether they are blacks calling for black control of black studies or women calling for fair treatment at the infirmary. As a goal, YSAP looks toward creating a community where students, faculty and staff can control their own lives.

Tony Tuhus—Seat 3

I am running with CES because I feel it is time rigid party allegiance goes by the wayside in favor of effective change in the senate. CES is not a political party. Therefore, I am not committed to anyone, but rather am free to speak and vote as I feel on issues before the senate. In this election, the voter has a choice: to vote for YSAP on the extreme left, USA on the reactionary right, or for CES and get responsible and progressive leadership in Student Senate.

John DiChiara—Seat 4

I am a law student and attended FSU as an undergraduate. I intend to represent my perception of the interests and attitudes of the average student. I will vigorously oppose any attempt to abolish ROTC and will encourage the use of every legal means to defend students' constitutional rights to free speech and privacy.

Robert Goodman—Seat 4

I have many ideas in regard to things which will fulfill my aim to serve you, such as courses of special interest to students, a streamlined registration, and a more explicit definition of qualifications for elective offices. I also feel a student job center should be established. My only promise is to serve you.

Lynn Williams—Seat 4

My policy is the less restrictions slapped on anything, the better. I don't like rules that step on people.

My main interest will be fighting the ever-fought losing battle about getting more power for Student Senate and desperately hanging onto the power already there.

Chesley Morton—Seat 5

As the USA candidate for Seat 5 I won't pledge to bring back 24-hour open house or $150 tuition. I wish I could, but I can't. The Student Senate can't. What I do pledge is: (1) a more even distribution of student funds, (2) no student funds to non-student activities (e.g., demonstrations in Washington D.C., Ft. Rucker, etc.). Please vote.

Roman Smith—Seat 6

I urge that we approach this election with an air of seriousness and reality. The big issue here is appropriations and I advocate a more equal distribution of monies to campus organizations. This means putting athletics into proper perspective. Let's face the fact that we can do nothing about open house or other non-issues.

See CANDIDATES, pg. 13.

ENTERTAINMENT

'American legend' occasions FSU for workshop

Bella Lewitzky, hailed by critics as "a legend in American dance," has come to stay at Florida State—for three weeks, that is. Lewitzky and her company began three weeks in residency last Monday to present a dance workshop at the university.

Over 80 students and teachers of dance have enrolled for the workshop program which consists of classes, lectures, and demonstrations by company members. Workshop participants will receive instruction in jazz, ballet, modern dance, body alignment and improvisation as well as techniques in lighting and theater design.

Lewitzky has been an acknowledge master of dance for many years. All members of her company possess intensive professional dance backgrounds. Some of them have wide experience as teachers at the college level.

Florida State faculty member Gary Bates has had experience in the teaching field as an instructor in dance both at UCLA and Florida State. His appearances with the Lewitzky company during their residency here are only the latest in a professional association which spans the last four years.

Bates, a 31-year-old St. Louis native, has been deeply involved with dance since he began as a choreographer and performer in high school productions. He has seen a renaissance in American dance from its near death in the 1950s, and views Bella Lewitzky as the driving force behind the birth of a "West Coast movement" in dance.

Bates, who will continue with the company on its tour through this summer, recalls the consternation of his parents towards dance as a profession. "They've regarded my dancing as just a passing fancy for the past 13 years," he said. "Many dancers who teach and perform spend 14 hours a day at their work," he added. "But a lot of people don't consider artistic labor as work."

Lewitzky has worked, and worked hard, throughout a stormy career that has included many ups and downs. However, she has been held in the highest professional esteem by dance performers for the past 13 years.

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Workshop is being presented through the combined efforts of Florida State's dance and music departments and the university's division of continuing education. Scheduled events include a lecture-demonstration at Florida A&M University at 7 p.m. on July 8, in addition to daily instruction at Florida State.

A public concert by Lewitzky and her company will conclude the three-week workshop with a performance at 8:15 p.m. on July 14 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission will be $2 for the general public and $1 for students, with tickets available at the university's Union ticket office or at the door.



WRIGHT AND GLOTZBACH
. . . perform in summer music camp recital series

Summer music camp series to present second concert, featuring faculty pianists

The second concert in the Summer Music Camp Recital Series at Florida State will feature pianists Thomas Wright and Robert Glotzbach and contralto Betty Jane Grimm, all faculty members in the FSU School of Music. The 8:15 concert will be presented in Opperman Music Hall on Tuesday evening, July 6. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Wright and Glotzbach will perform works by George Gershwin—excerpts from the 6th Gershwin Festival Concert presented in January of this year. Together they will play a variation for two pianos of "I Got Rhythm" and "Rhapsody in Blue" and Wright alone will play "Three Preludes for Piano" and "An American in Paris."

Betty Jane Grimm will present a group of vocal selections including "Art Thou Troubled" from *Rodelinda* by Handel and "Sento nel core" by Donaudy. Franz Schubert will be represented by three selections: "Du bist die Ruh," "An die Musik" and "Standchen." Three American folk songs, arranged by Aaron Copeland, include "Long Long Ago," "The Shaker Song" and "At the River." The closing selection will be "Climb Every Mountain" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Sound of Music.* Miss Grimm will be accompanied by Thomas Wright.

Voice of America series to feature international shows

The Voice of America now includes for the first time in its international programs the FSU Forum, a program series produced and broadcast by WFSU-FM. Now being heard across the world, FSU Forum is a regular Monday evening feature of the university's radio station and is broadcast at 10:30 p.m. in Tallahassee.

The program is hosted by Dr. Charles Rockwood, associate professor of economics, and features expert guests from the university community. The series producer is Neal J. Lavon, radio production supervisor for WFSU-FM.

Among the FSU Forum programs recently broadcast over the Voice of America are "The Mars Program," "Book Censorship," and "The Electronic Control of Speech."

Television holiday schedule to include circus parade, USAF concert band and Carnegie heroes

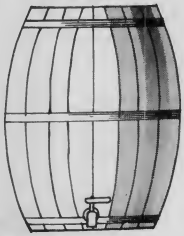
WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will present a special holiday schedule on July 4. The presentation will include a circus parade, band concert, and a story of nine heroes.

The special programming begins at 3 p.m. with the first national broadcast of "The Great Circus Parade." The parade through Milwaukee, Wis., recreates the old-time circus parades with authentic circus wagons, animals, marching bands and clowns.

The "Torchlight Tatoo" and a concert by the U.S. Air Force Band will be presented at 5 p.m. The "Torchlight Tatoo" is performed every Wednesday evening at the Jefferson Memorial by the Third Infantry (the Old Guard) and the U.S. Army Band. The U.S. Air Force Band concert will be held at Wolf Trap Farm Park, just outside Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Samuel Laboda and Col. Arnald D. Gabriel conduct the Army and Navy bands, respectively. Gabriel will also conduct the famed "Singing Sergeants," who will perform several patriotic selections.

"Nine Heroes," to be shown at 7 p.m., will complete the special program presentation. This one-hour special tells the stories of nine unusual people who have been awarded the Carnegie Commission Hero Fund Medals for "heroic acts in which the rescuer risks his life to save another."

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Summer lovers computer date while waiting over break

"We don't claim that this is the ideal person for you. We don't expect you to fall head over heels in love and marry. This is just to get people out of their dorms and starting dating," said Don McEwen and Bob Camacho, two computer programmers and former students at FSU who set up the computer dating service last January.

For the summer quarter only, the cost of the service has been dropped from $3 to $2 per application in hopes that it will stimulate greater participation from the small summer enrollment. "We will be lucky if we break even this summer," said McEwen, "but we wanted to do it again anyway, especially for all those people whose friends have left town for the summer."

After an individual's answers are processed, he or she will receive the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three persons. In special cases, such as an imbalanced ratio of the sexes, some people may get as many as five names for their $2 fee.

According to Camacho, students will be matched together on the basis of a compatibility coeficient called Don's Factor, said McEwen. A minimum score on this coefficient will be called the Reject Factor, below which no matches will be made. If the student does not get three matches above the Reject Factor, then he will receive a partial refund, depending upon how many matches he does make.

The questionnaires to be used have four sections. The first is entitled "Facts About Myself." The second is "Preferences About My Dates." From these two sections will come the basic "discriminators" -- such as race, religious interests, and age.

The third section pertains to likes and dislikes as far as subjects and activities are concerned. The fourth section deals with personality. It is a psychological test to describe your personality. The last two sections, as well as parts of the first two, will be combined to produce Don's Factor.

Camacho said that ads would be placed in the Flambeau to keep students informed. This week the questionnaires will be distributed in the dorms, at the Union and in Bellamy.

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Candidates:

Cont'd from pg. 8

Allen Williams—Seat 6

A government major, Allen is interested in the betterment of SG, especially in the senate. His bag is to initiate a long-range plan equipping FSU with computers for a streamlined registration program. He supports CPE and the right to express all views on campus, whether radical, liberal or conservative.

Barry Mittan—Seat 7

As one of the few independent candidates in this election, I feel that I can adequately represent the majority of students on campus. Therefore, I solicit your vote. Qualifications: graduate student in urban planning, Gold Key Executive Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma president, former chairman of Board of Student Publications, four years at FSU, etc.

Louis Brady—Seat 8

I am a freshman and I am not thoroughly familiar with campus politics. I can't promise any definite changes here but I can promise you that I'm sincere, capable, experienced, reliable and hard-working, and if you trust and vote for me that vote will not be wasted. Thank you.

Nick Dotson—Seat 8

I, Nick Dotson, am running for Seat 8 (USA). "There's no stress, there's no strain, just follow me and my white cane."

I will not limit my interests to those of any minority group, including the blind. I hope the entire university community votes evenly and fairly. Vote Nick Dotson, USA.

Roger N. Messer—Seat 8

I am a senior majoring in government. My political experience includes being elected to the FSU Honor Court, working as a campaign coordinator for Larry Polivka in the last SG elections, and being named to Gov. Askew's inaugural committee. I am running with CES because I feel that together we can work to improve the conditions on THIS CAMPUS. We can't change the world.

Chuck Earnest—Seat 9

Chuck Earnest: loves his mother, Askew Campaign Student Coordinator and member Inaugural Committee, member American Civil Liberties Union, government major, and pragmatic politician. Senate requires a RATIONAL, LIBERAL approach, come by Salley 352 and rationalize. VOTE IN EARNEST—your candidate.

Jerry Swanson—Seat 10

As a graduate student in chemistry I feel that the legislature's recent decision to increase tuition will be detrimental to graduate programs in general at FSU, in addition to depriving many students from low-income families of a much-needed college education. Help fight tuition increases. Vote YSAP.

Gulbenk Tchitchekian—Seat 10

As a USA candidate, I pledge to support the USA platform. In addition, I hope to be able to represent the foreign students as well as the regular student populace, both honestly and efficiently. Vote for the universal choice: the moderate one. Vote for Gulbenk Tchitchekian, Seat 10.

Carrie Cleland—Seat 11

I am interested in serving on the Student Senate this summer because I want to find out how it operates. With the desire to be in the middle of things, I have more than adequate time to become involved. I feel I would represent the students with openness.

Mark Coleman—Seat 11

I assume we all agree on the main issues concerning students. Oper housing is libertarian; non-recognition of non-violent campus groups is anti-libertarian; SG funds are not dispensed quite properly; and there are not enough conservatives/libertarians in SG to veto the spending of money not directly related to student interests. As a member of the USA I urge you to vote. As an individual, I urge you to vote for me

Randy Evans—Seat 11

I am running for Student Senate because of my sincere desire to serve YOU, the students of Florida State University. Student Senate can only be as effective as its senators and the active involvement of a concerned electorate. Get behind your Student Government and VOTE.

See CANDIDATES, pg. 20.

- NUNN BUSH
- ALLEN EDMUNDS
- BALLY

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FLAMBEAU SUMMER SPORTS

Netters finish 16th in NCAA tournament, pick up a six point total

Completing what its coach called an extremely successful season, the Florida State tennis team finished 16th recently at the NCAA University division tennis championships held in South Bend, Ind.

Surmounting a total of six points during the four-day tournament, the Seminoles tied with three other teams for the 16th spot. They were Brigham Young, Southern Illinois and Arizona.

"I was extremely pleased with the way our boys handled themselves at their first national competition," commented Head Coach Pete Barizon. Especially for our freshmen it was quite a good showing."

Of the four tribesmen that made the trip, frosh Steve Diamond made possibly the best showing as he won his first two matches including an upset triumph over University of Miami star Joe Globisch, 7-5, 6-1.

Diamond also won his first match of the tournament when he knocked off Wes Morton of Hampton Institute. In his third effort, however, he had the misfortune of drawing one of the top players on the national champion UCLA club, Tito Alvarez. Diamond lost that one. 6-3, 6-4.

The only senior on the club, John DeZeeuw, also picked up two points for the Tribe. He drew a first round bye and then came back to win his second contest of the tournament by ripping Bill Almonte of the University of Michigan.

In his final effort as a Seminole, however, DeZeeuw lost the Zan Guerry of the powerful Rice club that finished third in the action.

Another freshman, Regean Genios, also did well for the Tribe by winning his first two matches before dropping one. He defeated Bill Michalson of Missouri, 6-3, 6-0 and Gene Morton of Toledo by defaultybefore losing in this third contest to Emilio Montano of Rice 7-5, 6-1.

Ricardo Bernd, FSU's top man for most of the season, also made the trip but lost by default in the first round of singles action to Bob Allo of the University of California.

Florida State accumulated all six of its points in the singles competition but did have two teams in doubles play that lost in their first match. Bernd and DeZeeuw after drawing a first round bye lost to the team of John Gardner and Tim Vann of SMU 6-2, 6-4. Genios and Diamond, on the other hand lost in their first encounter to Jim Rombeal and Ron Ley of Houston.

"We lived up to our preseason ranking," said Barizon of the performance. At the beginning of the campaign, Tennis West magazine had predicted the Seminoles to finish 17th in the nation.

The Tribe did the experts one better, however, by taking 16th and compiling a fine 19-3 regular season mark.

UCLA, the perenial champion in every sport, finished the tournament with 35 points which was eight more than second place Trinity of Texas. Rice had 23 points for third, Southern California took fourth with 22, Corpus Christi University had 20 for fifth and Miami was sixth scoring 16 points.



DEZEEUW IN FINAL MATCH
... scores points in NCAA meet

Despite the fine finish, Barizon did feel that if things had gone a little more the Seminoles' way, they could have placed even higher in the standings. "If Ortiz (FSU's number three player) h..dn't had that bad knee and if Bernd had been healthy for his matches, we possibly could have done better.

"I also don't think that we had too much luck on the draws picking up two Rice players and a UCLA player in the third round."

But in the end, Barizon can relax with the thought that five of the six top players on the Seminole squad will be returnng to the club next season as sophomores. "I really won't have much recruiting to do," he concluded.

Voyles and Alwin finish in top 20 of NCAA golfing finals Saturday

Sophomore Ben Voyles and junior Mark Alwin from Florida State finished high in the individual standings in last weekend's NCAA golf championships. The four-day, 72-hole event was held on the Tucson, Ariz., National Golf Club course.

Competing against the finest college golfers in the nation, Voyles finished 16th in the individual standings with a total of 293. His best round came on the first day of the tourney when he sank a 10-foot putt on the 18th green for a flashy 69. He followed the next day with a 71, but tapered off somewhat the next two days with scores of 77 and 76.

"Voyles played real well," commented FSU golf coach Scott Fletcher. "He certainly matured in this tournament, and I expect him to be especially tough in his next two years here at Florida State. It's always a pleasure to watch a golfer mature from a boy to a man, and that's exactly what Ben did during this tournament."

The other FSU golfer to survive the cut after 36 holes was Alwin, whose final total of 296 put him into a tie for 19th place in the individual standings. His rounds were 70, 75, 74 and 77.

Golf

From pg. 14

Other golfers who competed in the tournament for Florida State were sophomores John Ruby and Bill Voyles, and junior Willis Denmark. None of the three survived the individual cut after 36 holes, and had to watch the remainder of the tournament from the sidelines.

"We certainly have the nucleus for a fine team next season," Fletcher noted. "All five of the boys who competed in the NCAA tournament are returning, and three of them have two more years of varsity competition."

In the battle for team honors at Tucson, Florida State finished the first holes with a total of 584, but failed to survive the cut by one stroke. At the 36-hole mark, only the low 15 teams were eligible to compete for the team title over the final 36 holes. At the same time, the individual field was cut to the low 60 players. However, all players on the low 15 teams were also eligible to compete on the final two days, even if they weren't among the low 60 individuals.

"Last year we finished the first 36 holes with a team total of 609," Fletcher recalled. "This year we were 25 shots better with sophomores and juniors. Last year's team was mainly seniors. We should be in good shape next season."

In the final standings, Texas freshman Ben Crenshaw fired a 7-under-par 65 on the final day to win the 1971 NCAA individual championship and lead Texas University to the team title. Crenshaw was the first freshman to win the NCAA golf title, and his rounds of 67-69-72-65 gave him a tourney record of 273, 15-under-par and seven shots better than the previous record.

Sailing lessons held every weekend at Lake Bradford

Florida State's Sailing Association is still on the ball this summer, despite the lack of students, and still offers its free lessons to anyone interested at Lake Bradford Saturdays and Sundays.

Any student interested in the fine art of handling a boat can get a free ride to Lake Bradford for any one of the three lessons scheduled weekends.

Two lessons will be given Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rides to the lake are available in front of Montgomery Gym one half hour before the scheduled lesson.

Then on Sunday another lesson will be given at 1:30 p.m. with a ride set for 1 p.m. at the same place.

Shap Wolf, Flambeau Sailing Association correspondent, encourages all students to come to lessons and "get acquainted with the invigorating sport of sailing."

Watermelon eating set for Saturday

Good music and free watermelon for all will be featured at the Fourth of July Celebration at the Union Pool and at the Seminole Reservation on Sunday, July 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families will enjoy events such as a greased watermelon contest, watermelon-eating contest and free slices of watermelon.

Rock bands will provide the music for the celebration. This event is sponsored by the Union Program Office. Additional information may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or by stopping by Room 321 Union.

Daytona Speedway has full schedule

One of the nation's most prestigious stock car races, the Firecracker 400, will be held Sunday, July 4, at the Daytona International Speedway. The race annually attracts the top drivers with such names as Richard Petty, Dennie Allison, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, and Fred Lorenzen in the forefront.

Also scheduled this weekend at Daytona is the Paul Revere 250 for grand touring cars. This race begins at midnight on July 3 and runs through the early morning hours of July 4.

Salley volleyballers win a tough match

The Salley 7th volleyball team survived a rash of handicaps and rule changes Monday as they whipped the 7th Floor Babes from the women's tower three straight games.

The men, led into action by Bob Wells, romped past the chicks in the first contest 32-3 and then were forced by the girls' captain, Penny Cannon, to play the remainder of the games with one hand.

Despite the handicap, they came through with two more wins: 21-16 and 21-9.

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SUMMER INTRAMURAL NEWS

Women sports added to summer intramural slate include ping pong

The addition of several women's summer sports, as well as another organizational meeting, are the highlights of this week as the intramurals department swings into its third week of action.

In the meeting for the week, there will be one for all those interested in tennis this afternoon at 4 in 214 Tully. All mixed doubles and competitors are welcome to come. If one cannot attend the meeting, a team may still enter the tournament by signing up in 117 Tully before July 5.

Then in three other last-minute changes, intramural coordinator Paul Dirks announces that there will be competition for women on the summer slate in badminton, tennis and ping pong. Originally there was only mixed doubles scheduled in badminton and tennis and there was no women's competition slated in ping pong.

All girls interested in the table tennis tournament should stop by the intramurals office by July 2 to sign up for the match. According to Dirks, "If there is enough interest in this we will have to have another tournament starting on July 5."

Men's table tennis starts today with matches going on most of the day in Tully. Among the entrants in the competition are Dirks and tennis star Ricardo Bernd.

All matches in this tournament will be on the 21-point variety and it will be conducted on a round-robin basis.

There will be no set meetings either for the women's badminton and tennis tournaments, but one may submit an entry by dropping by the intramurals office in Tully before July 2 for badminton and July 19 for tennis.

Football coach wins all-campus paddleball title

Assistant Football Coach John Devlin used a swift attack to level Dr. Peter Everett in the finals of the All-Campus Paddleball Tournament advanced division, played on the FSU courts this past week.

Devlin, one of the new coaches recruited by rookie Head Coach Larry Jones, disposed of Everett without too much trouble, winning by a score of 21-8, 21-7.

Everett did get some revenge, however, as he teamed up with John Sieman to defeat Devlin and another assistant coach, Bucky Wagner, 23-21, 21-26.

In the All-Campus Tennis Tournament, completed at the end of spring quarter, Andy Paton took Head Tennis Coach Pete Barizon in the advanced singles division for the championship.

Then in the beginners class, Rick Scott defeated Bill Scoggins in the finals of the singles competition 6-1, 6-3, while in the advanced doubles Ken Vinson and Jack Biedenharn knocked off the team of Walt Moore and Bob Spivey 6-3, 6-2 for the title.

Ten games open up the intramural softball slate. Champions PEK win

With a surprising 21 teams entered, the Summer Softball League opened its season Monday with 10 games, some close - others runaways.

In the opener, the Tekes, a team which features players from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, rambled past the Respondent Superiors 22-8. Dave Miller, Thomas Quinn and John Vollmert led an eight-run barrage in the fourth inning with a home run apiece as the Tekes put the game away for good.

Robert Kellam, John Schmeck and Mike Boland led the Tekes' 29 hit attack with four hits each. Boland went the circuit route for the game hitting a single, couble, triple and home run in four trips to the plate.

In a shutout, something that is rare in slow pitch softball, the Blinks scored nine runs in the first inning and went on from there to stop the Assignees 16-0.

James Senderling pitched a five-hitter for the winners while on the hitting side of the ledger, Jim Sullivan and Pug Charles garnered four hits each. Sullivan's four clouts included two doubles while Senderling belted a home run in that wild first inning.

Chi Phi used James Batten's four-hit effort to lead them past the AFIT II 16-2. Included in Batten's safeties were a home run and two doubles while Garry Lovengood belted two homers for the winners.

In the pitching department

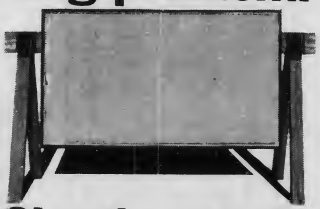


TED ZAFFREN
. . . leads La Jockaranda

Softball Games of the Week
Wednesday, June 30

	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Mary Jane Express vs. Social Studies Ed.
Field 2	Raiders vs. AFIT I
Field 3	Chi Phi vs. AFIT II
Field 4	Computing Center vs. Perverted Purple
Field 5	Math Ed. vs. Old Men
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	Tekes vs. Self Incriminators
Field 2	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Statistics
Field 3	Blinks vs. Biochemistry
Field 4	La Jockaranda vs. Assignees
Field 5	Fee-Tails vs. Respondent Superiors
	Tuesday, July 6
	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Biochemistry vs. La Jockaranda
Field 2	Statistics vs. Blinks
Field 3	Respondent Superiors vs. PEK
Field 4	Self Incriminators vs. Fee-Tails
Field 5	Assignees vs. Tekes
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	AFIT I vs. Old Men
Field 2	AFIT II vs. Math Ed
Field 3	Social Studies Ed vs. Computing
Field 4	Wild Bunch vs. Chi Phi
Field 5	Mary Jane Express vs. Raiders

Big problem.



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Softball

From pg. 16

for the Chi's, Gene Opheim fired a three-hitter and didn't allow a man on base until the fourth inning.

In other action, La Jockaranda came from behind to defeat the Self Incriminators 9-8. The winners got off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning but had to score three runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull out the victory.

Ted Zaffran, an FSU football player, led Jockaranda with a triple and a home run as well as five runs batted in. John Lanahan pitched a six-hitter for the winners.

All-Campus champion from last year, Phi Epsilon Kappa eased past the Fee-Tails by an 11-2 score. Pete Everett was the big gun fors the winners with three hits and he also pitched a seven-hitter. Paul Dirks was one-for-three but was robbed of another nit on a "Brooks Robinson" play.

AFIT I saved complete disgrace from falling upon its group as it squeezed out a 6-5 win from the computing center. Tim Ludwig and Frank Hurff led the attack for AFIT as Ladewig had three hits and Hurff a home run that started a game-winning fifth inning rally.

Dave Williams led the Center's attack with two hits, scoring two runs.

In another close one, the Statisticks precipitated the Bio-Chemistry Department in an 18-3 contest. Ed Steivens, Rally Bellia and Jeff Kielbassa led a seven run first inning outburst that put the game on ice for the Stats.

Steivens ended the game with five hits in the same number of trips while John Wooks, Bellia and Tom Dunn had three safeties each.

Another rarity, a pitcher's battle, occurred in the Mary Jane Express — Wild Bunch game as MJE won 3-2. Ric Wells fired an eight hitter for Mary Jame while Champ Allie countered with a six-hitter for the losers.

The final two battles of the first day were laugh-ins. Math Ed pounded on a bunch of renegade Fijis, better known as the Perverted Purple, for 18 hits and a 15-3 win while the Raiders stormed past Social Studies Education 25-11.

In the Math contest, the winners pounded the Purple pitcher for eight runs in the first two innings and then coasted in from there for its first win of the season.

Dan Troenlic led Math Ed with four hits while John Warners and George Moreshead each smashed a long home run. John Harrington was the leading hitter for the losers as he garnered two hits.

The Raiders game went much the same with the winners scoring nine runs in the first two innings while their pitcher fired no hit ball for the first four innings.

Scott Champers and Ken Stuart led the 25 hit attack with four hits each. Phil Denton scored five times in the game also. In the home run department, Ken Newkirk had two while Rocky Young, Ken Stuart, Denton, and Champers had one each.

Three-man cage season set to open

With two separate leagues scheduled for competition, there will be an organizational meeting for three-man basketball Tuesday, July 6 at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Coordinator Paul Dirks, in an effort to make anyone who wished to compete eligible, has set up two separate leagues, one for those men who cannot take part duringsthe day and another for anyone not able to play at night.

One of Dirks' leagues will play all its games from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays, while the might league, for those who carry 8-5 p.m. jobs, will be in operation from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"We did it this way so that all people who want to play can get the opportunity to," said Dirks of the summer play "I am hoping that the people will respond to it."

All games to be played this summer will be run off in much the same way that a practice game would be played. All contests will be half-court and only 21 points in duration, each basket counting as one point.

Fouls called will also affect the game as they do in scrub games, the fouled team getting the ball out of bounds. There will be one referee to a game and he will be situated under the basket.

Deadline for submission of entries will be on July 7 with play beginning on July 9. Attendance at the meeting on the 6th is essential, however.

Top coaches earn awards

Intramural Coordinator Paul Dirks announced Monday the recipients of the outstanding managers of the year awards for the 1970-71 intramural season.

There was a tie for the honor in the Fraternity class as Gene Opheim of Chi Phi and Joe Sowinski of Theta Chi each were acknowledged.

In the independents and dormitory divisions, Paul Milhan took first for his work all year with Salley Somethin's while Chris McCray was named the top manager from Kellum Hall.

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Accomplished educator receives fifth college degree from FSU

He just obtained his fifth college degree, but at age 64, Mario Padron isn't finished yet.

At Florida State University commencement exercises this month, Padron received his master's degree in arts and letters. It was a twofold accomplishment, for he had also just completed his first quarter of pharmacy courses at Florida A & M University (FAMU).

He expects to receive his degree in pharmacy in three more quarters and by this time next year, Padron's wife Elsie will have received her Ph.D. in Spanish from Florida State.

The couple had originally intended for Mrs. Padron to enroll in Florida State alone and work towards her degree. "But I started going to classes with her and the first thing I knew I was enrolled too," said Padron.

His degree in pharmacy will enable him to take the required state examinations to become a pharmacist. By the time he goes into his first job as a pharmacist in the United States, Padron will also be an American citizen.

But his job will not be new to him, just the location — in Miami, not Havana, Cuba. For in his native Cuba he had been the president of a pharmaceutical firm and a practicing attorney for 30 years.

But when he decided to flee Cuba with his wife in 1961, he left behind much of his fortune and his position in Cuban life. When he arrived in Miami, at age 54, his broad experience in law and pharmacy did not qualify him to practice either profession because he first had to complete the five-year residency requirement for citizenship and take the required college courses so he could pass state licensing examinations.

In Cuba, Padron said he had retired after working for 30 years as a teacher, a pharmacist, an attorney and in the service of the Cuban government. His education was extensive — one bachelor's degree and three Ph.D.'s in law and pharmacy, plus one year of study at Harvard Law School. Knowing that his son and daughter were safely within the United States going to school, Padron decided to leave.

"I came here without a penny and the United States took me in at my age. I started here selling ice cream in Miami and I have worked my way up to where I am now," said Padron. "Here I have had every opportunity in the world that a man can have and I am very grateful."

After arriving in Miami, Padron felt he had to work instead of studying American law because he had a family to support.

He and his wife later migrated to Texas where he held several jobs, the longest with a pharmaceutical firm. While in Texas he took courses toward his master's degree and was a guest speaker before various group meetings.

"I made 85 speeches in Texas, to service clubs and other groups and they were all about Cuba," said Padron.

Both Padrons became certified to teach, and he particularly is proud that he has certificates to teach in Florida, New York and Texas. He and his wife wanted to teach at a University where they could be on the same faculty together. They considered several alternatives, and in 1966 they began teaching Spanish at the University of Puerto Rico.

But Mrs. Padron wanted to obtain her Ph.D. in Spanish and they both liked Florida State "because they taught everything we wanted and we liked it the best of all the universities we considered," said Padron.

He decided that with the courses that FAMU would accept in pharmacy from the University of Havana he could get a degree sooner than if he pursued law studies. He was so eager to obtain his degree that he enrolled at FAMU even while he was still at Florida State completing his master's requirements.

Padron says he has enjoyed attending Florida State and he likes University President Stanley Marshall so much that he even visited him recently at the hospital where the president was recouperating from injuries suffered in a fall.

"He had been so gracious to me when I accidently turned up at an Easter egg hunt for children he was having at his house. So when I heard he was injured I went to see him. But I knew he was probably sleeping so I just left my name at the desk," said Padron.

His admiration for the president also extends to the University as a whole. "They have treated me as more than an equal here, even though I am a foreigner. The faculty has given me every chance that a man could have."

With the final lap of his long education now in sight, Padron is eagerly looking forward to a job with a drug chain in Miami. "After all, I'll be 65 by then and I have no time to waste," he said. "If I had it to do over again though, I would probably have started going to college the minute I arrived in Miami from Cuba."



WOOD

MARIO PADRON
. . . talks with President Marshall

Fall quarter to offer new med program

A triple-university program aimed at increasing the State's number of physicians received a final go-signal when the Board of Regents approved the appointment of Dr. Paul R. Elliott to direct the program.

The Program in Medical Sciences, to be offered by FSU beginning in September, is a joint effort with the University of Florida and Florida A & M that will provide pre-clinical medical training for greater number of students than is currently possible in the State University System

Approved by the Regents last July, the new program will make it possible for students to take basic medical science courses at FSU, and pharmacology courses at FAMU, which are normally taught as the first year's curriculum in a full medical school. With these courses behind them students who qualify may be able to transfer directly into the second year of clinical medicine at other universities in Florida.

Studies presented to the Regents in support of the program indicate that basic medical science training constitutes a "bottleneck" in the production of doctors, and that greater numbers of medical students could be accommodated by medical schools at higher levels of training. By relieving medical colleges of this earlier phase of training, the program seeks to increase the number of doctors graduating in Florida's medical schools.

Dr. Elliott, currently assistant dean of the University of Florida's medical school, will join the Florida State faculty as the program's director on July 1, to implement plans which an inter-university committee has been working on for several years. He will hold an appointment on the Florida State campus as professor of biological sciences, a field in which he has taught at Gainesville for the past eight years.

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classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. Come to room 316 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE

FOR SALE

1970 H-1 KAWASAKI triple. Meticulously maintained. Some custom work. Immaculate. Low mileage. $850. Richard, 224-5990.

1968 OPEL Kadet. Tan. Call Jim at 576-6686 after 6 p.m.

1968 12 x 44 PARK AVENUE MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Storage shed. Lot rent only $15 month. $3,300 or equit. and $59.25 monthly. Available now. May be seen at lot 26 FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-7097.

HONDA CB 350, 5,000 miles, moving, must sell — $595 cheap. Buy now and park near air conditioned buildings. Call Lamar at 926-5302 (Crawfordville).

WATER BEDS

All sizes, 20 MM Vinyl, 5 year guarantee - complete with instructions for easily constructable frame, come by and see ours. Call John or Sandy — 224-8805.

Floor Length Wedding Gown, train and veil. Half price. 576-5224.

'69 Camaro, V-8, floorshift, 22,700 miles, exceptional condition. Call 576-4968 after 1 p.m.

1968 Kawasaki Bushwhacker 175. Rebuilt engine, good condition, $300 or best offer. 222-8193.

1971 SYLVANIA COLOR TELEVISION. 297 square inch screen. Six months warranty still left on all parts. 1½ year warranty still left on picture tube. 576-8751.

Furniture for efficiency apartment. Call for appt. 224-9473.

Portable twin fan - GE. Fits sash or casement, 3 speeds, intake or exhaust. Recently cleaned and oiled. $25. Call 222-7689.

SCUBA — 1970 Nemrod tanks retail for $85 will sell for $48. Also one regulator for $30. After 5 ask for Frank at 224-5767.

1966 Karmann Ghia. Light yellow. Good condition. 385-8488.

Sell or trade for outboard runabout. 16 foot sailboat with trailer and 2 sets of sails. Good condition. 599-4810 or 222-3661 after 5 p.m.

1965 MG-B. Green, wire wheels, good engine, radio, some body work needed. $725. Call 576-8097 after 5:30 p.m.

3 bedroom brick home; carport, screened porch, fireplace, near FSU. Equity and assume payments. Call 385-4913.

1971 Honda 175 Street Scrambler. 2 months old, just broken in, candy orange, less than 900 miles, includes 2 helmets, $600. Call 224-5366.

GARAGE SALE

Tricycle, office desk, lawn mower, chairs, toys, clothes, and other misc. bargains. 302 Ingewood Drive. Sat. 9-6 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

HOUSE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A.C., screened porch, fenced yard, convenient to schools and stores. Pay equity and assume 5% mortgage $106 monthly. Call 877-2608.

For sale: SIAMESE KITTENS, six weeks old. Litter trained, 10 dollars. Call 224-8762.

12' x 60' late 1969 Skylark Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms - one bath. Dining room, living room, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, table and 4 chairs. Phone 576-0961.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

CAMERA. Mamiya - Sekor 1000 DTL with case, shade and haze filter. $150. Call 224-9938.

Mobile Home, 1970, 12 x 53. Excellent quality. 3500. 576-4054. 158-D-20 Blountstown Road. Tallahassee, Fla.

MUST SELL: Spinet piano, 16 years old, 1 owner, excellent physical appearance and playing condition. Appraised at $700. Call 385-6574.

Stereo equipment at big discount rates. All name brands available. Shure M91E Cartridge - list $50 for $25. Scotch 20 3x1800' Tape $4.85. 60min. Cassettes 65 cents. Friden Calculator $179. Remington Credit Balancer $119. Phone 576-3889, Call before you buy.

Gretsch hollow-body guitar. Butterscotch finish. Dual pickup, vibrato bar; tone and volume controls. Fast action. 877-5294 or 877-3680.

FOR RENT

Parking Spaces for Rent, one block from FSU Library, $10 per month, 648 W. Call St. Call 224-2210.

Room for rent, kitchen privileges, across street from Sandels Building at FSU, $40 per month. Call 224-2290.

2-3 Roommates - share $135/month rent plus electric. 3 bedroom furnished brick house at 4517 Crawfordville Road. Leave message on door or phone Gary 222-5790 ext. 486.

Wanted immediately - female to occupy spacious private room in our comfortable, convenient, convivial apartment 628 W. Lafayette. $50 month, 1/3 utilities. No deposits, no hassles. Call Lois or Bonnie 224-9299.

Air-conditioned two bedroom mobile home. Private lot and drive, many trees around. Water furnished and electricity by inexpensive co-op. Two country blocks from both FSU Golf Course and Reservation. No children or pets. $95 per month. 576-1409.

Rentals for the summer: Rooms with private bath, across street from Language building, also parking spaces for rent. 658 W. Call Street. Call 224-6549 for more information.

FOR LEASE: Contemporary home, fully furnished, August 7, 1971, through August 31, 1972. Four bedrooms, two baths, lovely setting in Lakeshore Drive area. Call 385-1532.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 2BR. APARTMENTS. IDEAL LOCATION. FULLY CARPETED. CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT. DISHWASHER. CALL MR. DOVE. 224-6549.

"Distinctive living at moderate prices one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished one and one-half baths. Air conditioned, carpet, electric kitchens, pool, spacious landscaped grounds.

PLANTATION APARTMENTS
2203 W. Pensacola St.
Call 576-5805

WANTED

Part-time job. Am willing to work hard. Kathy, 222-2812 after 10 p.m.

Female roommate, preferably graduate student, to share rent and apartment expenses. Call 576-0908 mornings - early.

Grad. student desires to share house, trailer or? with other liberal grad students starting Sept. 1. Call 224-2136 ask for Jim or leave message.

Coed to cook evening meal for me 5 days. Will pay for your meal. Come by 1002 W. Pensacola sist.

Anyone interested in organizing a summer mixer? Come to room 240 Student Union Building Thursday 3 p.m.

Want to buy a small used motorcycle. Call 224-9021.

Need a ride to Ft. Myers area Friday, July 2. Will help pay costs. Call Julie at 224-0896.

Mature female roommate to share one bedroom apt. Sept '71 to June or Aug. '72. Air conditioned, tile bath, ample space, private driveway, pool, 5 minutes from campus, $60/month and ½ utilities. Call Judy at 224-2920. No hassle.

Female roommate(s) for large air conditioned, carpeted 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance of school. One roommate own room, $60 plus ½ utilities, 2 roommates, share room, $40 plus 1/3 utilities. 658 W. Lafayette Street.

MAKE $$$$$ Sailings waterbeds, frames, chairs, pillows. Chicken Little, Incorporated, Box 462, Carrboro, N.C. 27510.

SERVICES

Papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call: Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

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Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, READ TO BLIND. RATES REASONABLE. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Typing (Selectric) — Dissertations — Theses — Papers. Call 224-9040 in p.m. or evenings.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPIST, IBM SELECTRIC, will do reports, term papers, non-scientific theses and dissertations. Call Karol, 599-4520, ext. 233, before 5 p.m.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: Set of 20 KEYS with retractable key chain in Union area - reward offered, call 877-8847 and leave message.

PETER MOOY, found your wallet. Call Dave at 599-4620 or 222-1747.

LOST: Man's metal-frame glasses, possibly in 201 Love. Jim Molitor, 576-0489 after 7 p.m. Reward for return.

PERSONAL

Vote TODAY for Allan Williams, Senate Seat Number 6 for a rational Liberal Approach.

CHICKS: Write lonely GI in Vietnam needs mail bad - quick. SPC. 5 JOE BAEL, 154-42-2410, 92 Finance Sec. APO SF 96312.

Want to do something relevant with your free time this summer? Join Environmental Action Group. Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m., Union 240.

VOTE USA, Denise Tucker, Seat 2. Chesley Morton, Seat 5. Nick Dotson, Seat 8, Guldenk Tchichan, Seat 10, Mark Coleman, Seat 11. Mark Taylor, Seat 13. VOTE USA.

STUDENTS
If you have any ideas for an effective parking plan for FSU, please submit them today. Mail or come by Room 318 Union.

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Need girl—age 18-26 for TV image girl—public relations—must look great in sports clothes & hot pants.
Professional talent fees will be paid to qualified talent. Experience not necessary, but preferred—if interested call Mrs. Pope of Peter Barton Productions—224-3685 or send photograph and resume to P.O. Box 1253, Tallahassee, Florida.

Candidates

Cont'd from pg. 13

Robert Hornyak—Seat 12

YSAP believes U.S. involvement in Indochina is criminal and against the interests of the vast majority of Americans and Indochinese. The university contributes to this war effort with ROTC, military recruiting, and war research.

We believe the university's ties to the war effort should be severed.

Ken Sarvis—Seat 14

Due to self-interested factions, the Student Senate has functioned impotently and had its sovereignty crippled. The "Coalition for an Effective Senate" is composed of individuals who represent the "common good" of all the students, and not party selt-interests.

YOUR representatives are CES. Vote for them, and Ken Sarvis, Seat 14.

John W. Robertson—Seat 15

As a member of this student community I have witnessed, as many have, a great amount of "do nothingness" growing in our Student Government organization. I believe now is the time for new, constructive input into Student Government in an effort to effect drastically needed chanoes.

Activities for the week

TODAY

Environmental Action Group mee tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

TOMORROW

The FSU Sailing Association will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. All members, officers, persons interested in sailing and free sailing lessons are invited to attend. The Association is open to FSU students, faculty and staff.

FUTURE

Yoshukan Karate Club offers a beginning class in karate July 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. and July 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

• • • • •

New types of summer refreshments are being offered at the Open Door Coffeehouse this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30 at the United Ministries Center.

• • • • •

Florida State Caving Club holds a regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

• • • • •

Kelly's Heroes, campus movie, will be shown July 3 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

• • • • •

Student Registers ordered by new students last fall can be picked up now in Room 216 Bryan Hall.

Chanelo's

PIZZAS
Dough Made Fresh Daily

	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	$1.00	$1.90	$2.40
ONION	1.20	2.10	2.70
GREEN PEPPER	1.20	2.10	2.70
PEPPERONI	1.20	2.10	2.70
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.20	2.10	2.70
GROUND BEEF	1.20	2.10	2.70
OLIVE	1.20	2.10	2.70
ANCHOVY	1.20	2.10	2.70
BACON	1.20	2.10	2.70
SHRIMP	1.20	2.10	2.70
MUSHROOM	1.20	2.10	2.70
HAM	1.20	2.10	
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.50	2.70	3.15
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.80	3.00	3.90

DINNERS

LASAGNA $1.50
with hot garlic bread
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 1.30
with hot garlic bread
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE
with hot garlic bread
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
AND MEAT BALLS 1.65
with hot garlic bread
STEAK BOX 1.35
CHICKEN BOX 1.25
SHRIMP BOX 1.50
OYSTER BOX 1.50
ITALIAN SALAD 35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD 25
FRENCH FRIES 30

ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD

MEATBALL SANDWICH 65
HAM AND CHEESE 85
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER 90
HOAGIE 85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato
VEAL 90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.
PASTRAMI 90
Mustard, Tomato
SUBMARINE 85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese—Baked
HALF SUBMARINE 45

COLD SODA 15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)
MILK 20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER
SHORTS 35
TALLS 45
DRAFT 30
GALLON OF BEER TO GO $2.20
Plus 15c for bottle deposit
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25% OFF

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